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Their attorney, Arthur Garfield Hays, said he now will seek ploye of the Anchor-Hocking Glass where they plan to join a de animal was stinned before the appeared and all attempts to lo- organized first. Gaulle unit in process of forma- two hind quarters were chopped cale him in Pittsburgh have fail-

GEORGE DOES IT Gen. Patton at 57 Can Outshoot, Outfight, Outcuss and Outsmart Any Man in His Tank Outfit — So Look Out, Rommel, Here He Is



MASTER OF TANKS-Rommel rues the day he first heard of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

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Patton did just that at Casa- crack is in your hands. Crack it ing it without batting an eye. "Ike."

"That isn't a blankety-blank ma-

good cigar and a drink now and dashed blankety - blank The soldier drew in his neck like a turtle, dug his heels into the

"All right, son," said the grin-

Blood and Guts," will eventually still unsolved, the boss sent this done in and the city captured. Just craft fire. as he was about to step into it, The Nazi planes cannonaded Patton's landing barge was de- streets crowded with shoppers and "Algiers has been ours for two stroyed. He got ashore and, in his scored direct hits on a hotel and strapped to his waist, and the days. Oran defenses crumbling rap- own tank, personally led his troops nearby shops. toughest nut that was Africa will idly with Navy shore batteries sur- through the sniper-infested city, rendering. Only tough nut left to cutting it off completely and tak- embattled Tunisia maintained

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sent his tankmen through their along the Gafsa-Gabes road. paces, solving every conceivable problem they would face in actual desert warfare, long before a man of them got out of the country and They started at Fort Benning,

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ton, vegetables and poultry. Last year 4-H club boys and girls produced 2,000,000 pound bushels of vegetables, and 100,000 chickens, Goals for 1943 are above these marks.

Increases Pledged

Mr. Blair said that during the last week he has contacted youth

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AND ST. NAZAIRE

Allied Armies In Tunisia Maintain Pressure On Axis Forces

PATTON TRICKS ENEMY

Hun Tanks Drawn Into Deadly Trap-Armies Advance In North

By International News Service Twin assaults against two of the Nazis' main submarine bases on the French coast were carried out by the Royal Air Force during the night.

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Additional formations of RAF planes were attacking the French coast in daylight. Observers in southeast England said large forces of aircraft were operating across the channel and that heavy explosions were heard from the French side of the channel.

England Raided

A squadron of German Focke-Wulfs cannonaded and bombed a south coast English town at mid-IT WILL NOT be today, and it | To his boss in Africa - Gen. | commander had met. But inside of day and caused several fatalities may not be tomorrow, but Lieut. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Patton is four days the French battleship when they scored a direct hit on Jean Bart and the rest of the an air-raid shelter. Several raid-French fleet at base there was ers were damaged by anti-air-

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Britain's first army made additional headway against axis rear-

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Airports Hit

Although air operations generally were restricted by poor weather allied planes carried out (Continued on Page Two)

SIRLOINS AND **PORTER HOUSES** TAKE BACK SEAT

LOS ANGELES, April 3-The price of sirloin steaks, porterhouses and other quality cuts was slashed far below ceiling prices in numerous Los Angeles markets today in a move to sell the meat before it spoiled.

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adhered to only because cost of Blood and Guts," will eventually still unsolved, the boss sent this done in and the city captured. Just craft fire. as he was about to step into it, The Nazi planes cannonaded Patton's landing barge was de- streets crowded with shoppers and under his arm and two .45's "Algiers has been ours for two stroyed. He got ashore and, in his scored direct hits on a hotel and strapped to his waist, and the days. Oran defenses crumbling rap- own tank, personally led his troops nearby shops. toughest nut that was Africa will idly with Navy shore batteries sur- through the sniper-infested city, Allied armies on all sectors of rendering. Only tough nut left to cutting it off completely and tak- embattled Tunisia maintained

> When Patton set out to crack 15 years younger. He is more than engagement was in progress besorry we had to fire on you." He the nut he encountered more oppo- six feet in height and as lean as a tween American artillery and won't say that to Rommel, because a gunner who was potting away at prize fighter in trim. He can go Nazi armored forces in the El without food and water as long as | Guettar region.

> most of them. not like the Germans. He likes a chine gun, soldier. It's a triple- in his men and equipment, knows hit when Nazi Field Marshal Ergood cigar and a drink now and dashed blankety - blank exactly what they can do, demands win Rommel launched a counterevery ounce of it-and gets it. He attack against the Americans The soldier drew in his neck like sent his tankmen through their along the Gafsa-Gabes road. The general's attitude towards ground, bared his teeth, and problem they would face in actual desert warfare, long before a man "All right, son," said the grin- of them got out of the country and

> > They started at Fort Benning, (Continued on Page Two)

Allied Armies In Tunisia Maintain Pressure On Axis Forces

PATTON TRICKS ENEMY

Hun Tanks Drawn Into Deadly Trap-Armies Advance In North

By International News Service Twin assaults against two of the Nazis' main submarine bases on the French coast were carried out by the Royal Air Force during the night.

Heavy bomb loads crashed down upon the U-boat pens at Lorient and St. Nazaire as the RAF resumed night operations after a lay-off since Monday.

Axis-controlled waters were mined at the same time the bomb. ers smashed at the submarine lairs. Two of the British planes were Additional formations of RAF

planes were attacking the French coast in daylight. Observers in southeast England said large forces of aircraft were operating across the channel and that heavy explosions were heard from the French side of the channel,

England Raided

A squadron of German Focke-Wulfs cannonaded and bombed a south coast English town at mid-IT WILL NOT be today, and it | To his boss in Africa - Gen. | commander had met. But inside of day and caused several fatalities may not be tomorrow, but Lieut. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Patton is four days the French battleship when they scored a direct hit on Jean Bart and the rest of the an air-raid shelter. Several raid-"Little Steel" formula is being alternately as "Georgie" and "Old And when the Algiers problem was French fleet at base there was ers were damaged by anti-air-

heavy pressure against German Patton is 57 years old but looks and Italian lines while a furious

"What's your target?" he asked. any youngster in his outfit, and he Dispatches from the southern "A machine gun on that hillside, can cover 100 yards faster than end of the fighting front said that three Nazi tanks already had been The general has a sublime faith | destroyed and that six others were

Patton Fools Huns

American Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton withdrew his tanks and permitted Rommel to move his armor forward between allied-held hills flanking the road. The enemy tanks were met with a destructive cross-fire from the American batteries.

Britain's first army made addi-

tional headway against axis rear-

guard patrols along the road to Mateur and Bizerte in the north. A communique from headquar-

ities on an axis patrol. Light bombers and fighterbombers bombed and strafed Afrika Korps troop formations and transport columns retreating northward along the eastern coastal road above Gabes as the

British eighth army was reported girding for a new assault on Rom-Question of leadership is the mel's battered forces.

Airports Hit

Although air operations generally were restricted by poor weather allied planes carried out (Continued on Page Two) SIRLOINS AND

PORTERHOUSES TAKE BACK SEAT

LOS ANGELES, April 3-The price of sirloin steaks, porterhouses and other quality cuts was slashed far below ceiling prices in numerous Los Angeles markets today in a move to sell the meat before it spoiled.

In a few instances top-grade porterhouse, with a ceiling price of 72 cents, was sold for 25 and 30 cents a pound. Girls' organization work will The situation was brought about

not get under way until about by the high ration point value of May 1, boys' clubs always being the quality cuts. The big demand, one meat company executive said, The April 3-10 week has been is for hamburger at 5 points &

Pickaway County Land Army Of 500 Boys, Girls Girds For Action

land army, being organized by over the 500 mark. F. K. Blair, county extension "Outlook for increased 4-H club agent, and other 4-H club leaders, activity this year is more encourwill start work to better 4-H club records made last year, which includes producing beef, pork, mutton, vegetables and poultry.

girls produced 2,000,000 pound of beef, pork and mutton; 300,000 bushels of vegetables, and 100,000 chickens. Goals for 1943 are above these marks.

Increases Pledged Mr. Blair said that during the last week he has contacted youth

The tars, who explained their ROBBERS SLAY, wanted to enlist in the ranks of TAKE BEST PART

assigned to ships controlled by Crider reported meat thieves First avenue, in Pittsburgh, Pa. which were brought to this coun- 400-pound steer and made off with health department, laboratory mercial Point, April 13. both rear quarters. The steer was proved it to be infected with Their attorney, Arthur Gar- owned by Webster Noland, an em- rabies. field Hays, said he now will seek ploye of the Anchor-Hocking Glass "By that time, the soldier, unthe election and is a very patriotic permission of the government to Co., who lives three miles south- aware of the seriousness of his allow the men to enter Canada west of Lancaster. Crider said the encounter with the dog, had diswhere they plan to join a de animal was stinned before the appeared and all attempts to lo- organized first. Gaulle unit in process of forma- two hind quarters were chopped cate him in Pittsburgh have fail-

A Pickaway county land army | county, and has already signed up | aging than ever before," the counthe plan by Mrs. Roosevelt are comprised of more than 500 4-H 291 boys for 4-H club activity, each ty agent declared. "Nearly every er announcing continued patrol club boys and girls will officially being pledged to increased produc- boy contacted is interested in actions by the allies on all fronts open its 1943 food production pro- tion. During his visits, however, some phase of the food produc- said that the first army successgram next week, joining with 50,- he has covered less than half of tion program. Each realizes his fully engaged and inflicted casual-000 or more rural boys and girls the county, and from all indicafrom other parts of Ohio. The tions the total enrolled will go

MAD DOG BITES Last year 4-H club boys and SOLDIER; SEARCH ON FOR VICTIM

NEW YORK, April 3-Newspapers and radio stations today were seeking to aid the army in locating a soldier who was bitten groups in several parts of the by a rabid dog in Pittsburgh last Tuesday and who may die unless he receives anti-rabies injections "This story may save a soldier's

life if he reads it or hears it in held in several parts of the county

task and is willing to do his best." Three phases of farm work

which are expected to gain most attention from 4-H club organizations are vegetable gardens, growing canning products and livestock production. Leaders Sought

lost important one facing 4-H club organizers, the county agent being confident that leaders will be available for all the clubs which will be organized this year. A conference of senior 4-H, club members, persons who have been boys and girls over a period of several years, is scheduled Wednesday evening at Jackson school with several problems to be worked out at that time. Organization meetings are to be

time," said the announcement next week, meetings being planfrom the second service command. ned at Duvall Monday evening, "Last Tuesday afternoon, an boys of this district being unus-LANCASTER, O., April 3- unidentified soldier was bitten by ually active in 4-H club circles; The sailors formerly had been Fairfield County Sheriff Dudley a dog at Smithfield street and Pichaway township, Thursday; Washington township, Friday; ready. . .that they hold off their General Henri Honore Giraud slashed the throat of a year-old An autopsy of the dog by the city Williamsport, April 12, and Com-

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"The farmer gets parity and the only difference is whether it comes out of the taxpayer or the consumer," he said. "One is no more inflationary than the other." Sen. Elmer Thomas (D) Okla.,

asked whether passage of the bill would be an argument for breaking of the "Little Steel" formula,

"The President intimated he opposed an increase in wages and that will bring on a coal miners' strike. They blamed the 'farm bloc' when there were no strikes. what the farmers do, they get blamed."

Thomas predicted that the administration would "get busy and see the senators" in an effort to muster enough votes to prevent passage of the bill over a veto.

Democratic Senate Leader Barkley, who yesterday said the bill probably would be passed over the veto later revised his estimate and said there is a good chance it will be sustained.

House Democratic leaders, however, had little hope of sustaining the presidential veto.

SATURDAY NIGHT COURT

Mayor Ben H. Gordon is preparing to hold court Saturday evening to hear charges of driving when intoxicated aganist James Cassidy, 26, of Vandalia, former Circleville Circleville, for being drunk and fine was the maximum under judisorderly. Cassidy was arrested venile law. Complaint against Friday afternoon, while DePriest Metz was filed by George D. Mcand Toles were jailed early Sat- Dowell, superintendent of county

CONFER ON FARM LABOR PROBLEMS



A WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE of farm leaders and representatives of the big agriculture organizations resulted in President Roosevelt's announcement of new groups from which it is hoped to provide farm labor, including men over 38 now in the Army, conscientious objectors and physically disabled men now classified 4-F. Photo shows Chester C. Davis, left, new Wartime Food Administrator, and Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard as they left the White House after the conference with President Roosevelt.

LAND ARMY OF GEORGE DOES IT. 500 GIRDS FOR SO LOOK OUT VICTORY ROLE GEN. ROMMEL

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Ga., where the job of driving a

tank was almost as simple as get-

ting an automobile moving, then he

moved them into the swamps of

Louisiana and the scorching,

breezeless deserts of California.

Every condition that his men were

likely to meet in fighting Rommel

his men in tents when the tempera-

ture was 120 in the shade. He bat-

tled with them through sand-

storms, using water as sparingly

Patton maneuvered his tanks in

the unmarked desert by celestial

mercilessly through mud, dust,

sand, cold, heat, rain, ice and fair

as a miser spends gold.

it out to his kids of 20.

(Continued from Page One) designated by Governor John

Bricker as Organization Week for Ohio. In his message to club members the governor "Four-H club members are trained to work effectively and to It doesn't make any difference think clearly. Their projects concern raising food and rendering services which this nation needs as never before. They are supervised in Ohio by more than 5,000 public spirited men and women who donate their time and energies to help train boys and girls in their communities.'

> "Club members have a flag of their own, but their allegiance is pledged to the flag of their nation. Under the Stars and Stripes, today, in every corner of the world for Ohio club members are living and dying for the principles they learned in their club work."

> > METZ PAYS FINE

Today's

ONION SETS PEPPERS

BACK (WEST IF POSSIBLE)

Daniel Metz, Ashville, paid a campaign of 1916, he was an aide

fine of \$20 Friday in the court of to Gen. John J. Pershing. He Judge Lemuel B. Weldon for con- wanted action but the boss would tributing to delinquency of his not listen, so Patton staged a sitresident, and Andy DePriest, 57, son, Raymond, 17, by permitting down strike in front of headquar-Springfield, and James Toles, 39, him to stay out of school. The \$20 ters. He camped on a stool until Black Jack gave in and let him

16 VEGETABLES

EARLY CARROTS FOLLOWED BY TURNIPS EARLY BEETS FOLLOWED BY CHINESE CABBAGE

can be done in a garden plot only

The plants suggested on the

broken lines of the chart, lettuce,

onions, kohlrabi and peas will be

harvested by the time all the

space is required for the tomatoes

Swiss chard is suggested in place

of spinach since it can be cropped

all season. When cutting Swiss

chard remove only the outer

leaves for by this method the

young center will continue to

grow and develop. Radishes ca:

be sown thinly with the carrots

Radishes come up quickly and

when they are pulled for eating it

will break the surface of the soil

for the slow growing carrot seed

Turnips and Chinese cabbage

both late crops, can follow early

A Small, Yet Practical Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

it requires careful planning and | carrots and beets. This should

care to make it productive. Study | keep the area producing all sea-

ground?" and "Is it worth while | 10x15 feet in size.

can I do with a small plot of

trying to have a Victory garden

A small Victory garden prop-

erly planted and properly cared

for is, in its own way, just as

practical as a large one. As the

accompanying Garden-Graph

shows, 16 vegetables can be

grown in a 10x15 Victory garden.

the large one, must be properly

located as well as properly culti-

vated. Choose a spot receiving

sunlight at least three-quarters of

the day. Keep away from large

trees. Tree roots absorb such

large amounts of food and mois-

ture from the soil as to starve out

a vegetable garden planted over them.

If the Victory garden is small

the chart in the accompanying | son.

The small Victory garden, like

in a small space?"

SOME READERS ask, "What | Garden-Graph for it shows what

have his way. Patton was sent out to capture a bandit, led a raid on the hacienda where the toughle was hiding, smoked him and his little helpers out, killing a half dozen of them in the process. In doing this preliminary work Patton had used up his CTORY GARDEN-GRAPH ammunition, and when he had to reload discovered that he was a fine target with a nice blank wall

> The bandit took advantage of this, and while Patton reloaded, potted away at the young lieutenant. Fortunately he was not a very good shot. Patton chased him into a field, shot his horse out from under him, killed the bandit and brought back his proof-the body of the bandit-tossed over the hood of an army car.

First Tank Man

"Old Blood and Guts" was the first American in the Tank corps. Sent over in 1917 as an aide to Pershing, he was ordered to establish the A. E. F. tank school. The machine was new to the Yanks.

Patton took a course with the French, and a couple of months later was in command of the 304th, the lone tank brigade of the American forces in France. He saw a lot of action at St. Mihiel, and at Essey was so badly wounded that he spent the rest of the war in a hospital. Five of the seven men with him were killed.

Since his first experience with the little machines which in 20-odd years has grown into a monster, Patton's baby is the tank, and he knows more about it than anyone in the business. His men know it, too, and Rommel will find it out

some day soon. George Patton was born in California, studied there and at the Virginia Military Institute, was graduated from West Point in 1908, and in 1911 married Beatrice Ayer of Boston.

Patton has two daughters, both married to soldiers. He has a son in the United States Military Academy at West Point, and he has a sailboat in which he some day expects to sail around the world.

The name of that boat is "When and If," and when Patton finishes the job of taking Tunis he can do a little thinking about that trip. There is no if.

In Great Britain women are engaged in practically every kind of transportation work except

LORIENT AND ST. NAZAIRE

Allied Armies In Tunisia Maintain Pressure On Axis Forces

(Continued from Page One) two damaging assaults on the axis landing field at La Fauconnerie, 35 miles northwest of Sfax. Fires were left burning.

The Middle East command in Cairo disclosed two new devastating assaults by heavy allied bombers against the ferry terminal at Messina, Sicily. The terminal was blasted Thursday night by heavy bomb bursts and allied planes returned to the terminal for a second severe attack at dawn Friday. Swooping down to the terrifically low altitude of 50 feet in some instances, they wrought further havoc on the terminal and smashed a ferry boat. An attack was made also on the terminal at San

Strong forces of American Flying Forts and Liberators in the southwest Pacific blasted a concentration of Jap destroyers, cruisers and merchant ships off the New Ireland port of Kavieng.

Resultant explosions indicated probable hits on two of the enemy craft believed to total 13 in all. Other vessels were damaged by near misses. One vessel, a 6,000 near misses. One vessel, a 6,000 tonner, was seen listing after the assault. An explosion was seen aboard a 10,000-ton ship.

Several more localities in the west Caucasus came back into Russian hands as the Red army continued its offensive in the Ku-

Thrusts were made by both German and Soviet units in the mud-bogged central and Donets to meet the proposed wage inriver fronts but little action of importance was reported.

ARMY FINDS BOY SOLDIERING OLDER BROTHER

COLUMBUS, April 3 - Fourwas duplicated. Patton lived with teen-year-old Ellis Owens, of union demands. Beaver, Pike county, was to be honorably discharged from the army at Fort Hayes, Columbus, creases asked for would bring this states and part of Poland.

Ellis substituted for his brother navigation, and he drove them during induction and was transferred to a New Orleans camp. He weather. But he was there all the without leave and his age and the ting at a loss. time, taking it at 57 as he handed substitution was then revealed.

The general has a premonition 27, is being held under \$5,000 for not only the 90,000 hard coal Foremost among these problems that he will be killed in battle, and he has come close to it twice. When failure to report for induction and miners as well. still a lieutenant in the Mexican causing his brother to take his place. He pleaded innocent at his arraignment.

MISS ROONEY APPOINTED ON LIBRARY BOARD

Miss Margaret Rooney, East Union street, a member of the Both men entered denials of Circleville teaching staff, was ap- charges when they appeared bepointed Saturday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon to serve on the Circle- arraignment. ville public library board.

Miss Rooney succeeds Dr. C. G. Stewart, who resigned. Dr. Stewart recommended appointment of Miss Rooney to the post.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Private and Mrs. William A. Stevenson of Columbus announce the birth Friday of a son, Joseph Nelson, at White Cross hospital, Columbus. Private Stevenson is a member of Co. C., Fort Hayes, where he was inducted recently. Mrs. Stevenson and son will live until Victory with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Chilcote, Circleville Route 3. The Stevensons formerly lived in Circleville.

LOST HOG FOUND

A 350-pound hog lost from a truck by John Martindale, Deercreek township, was found Friday north of Fox postoffice. The hog, lost when an end gate came open, was found by a farmer who lives along Route 104. It was returned to Martindale.



UNION LEADER RUSS AND U. S. PROPOSES NEW PARLEY LOOMS

NAT'L. QUININE

POOL .

Anthracite Workers Not Live On \$2,212 A

NATIONAL QUININE POOL in Washington, D. C., gets a contribution

from Oklahoma university as the pharmacy school donates some of

the medicine for the use of the armed forces. Packaging the 10

ounces of quinine and five ounces of quinine bisulphate are, left to

right, Lieut. Myrtle Poultney of the WAVES, Student Sam Wilson,

Kenneth Lisle, HA1/c, and Lieut. Geraldine May of the WAAC. The

usual source of supply was cut off when the Japs occupied the Dutch

East Indies. Some substitutes have been developed. (International)

COLLEGE GIVES QUININE FOR WAR

(Continued from Page One) crease was the primary obligation of the operators. They have the obvious right at will to take up this question with the proper governmental agencies."

Year, Is Claim

Ralph E. Taggart, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, who presented the operators' reply to the union, said the \$2 a day increase was "only the beginning" of the

Taggart said the average wage of anthracite employees is now \$2,212 a year and that the inup to \$3,853.

Rejecting the demands, pointed out that as late as the last quarter of last year, 42 per was arrested after being absent cent of the industry was opera- were canvassed in the Anglo-

Lewis, at present, is attempting The brother, James R. Owens, to negotiate a new wage contract ture.

REYNOLDS, THOMPSON RELEASED UNDER BONDS between the United States, Great

Lee Reynolds and Leroy Thompson, both of Circleville, were released from sheriff's custody Fripending trial on charges of being habitual offenders of city statutes. fore Judge Meeker Terwilliger for

The court announced appointment of Kenneth Robbins, Circleville attorney, as counsel for Edward M. Moran of Marion county, who denied stealing the automobile of Willison Leist, Circleville. Moran pleaded that he was without funds to employ an attorney. No dates have been fixed yet for

trying six men who denied jury in-NINE CARS AVAILABLE

Pickaway county War Price and Rationing officials will be permitted to issue certificates of purchase for nine new automobiles during April. The county's quota was disclosed Saturday by the Columbus OPA office.

CORPORAL SAMPSON HOME Corporal James S. Sampson is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson, 305 East Franklin street. He is being transferred from Florida to Fort Wayne, Ind.



- In -VENGEANCE OF THE WEST

FOR TAXES

(Continued from Page One) Gen. Marshall should go his visit

would deal with allied military plans rather than with the postwas political problems that figured in the Eden conversations. Recent reports that there might

be an early meeting between President Roosevelt and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin are considered premature in responsible circles in Washington.

In the first place, Stalin still is believed to be unwilling to leave Russia at the present time. He plays a leading role in the direction of Soviet military operations, and the Russians are known to feel that the crisis has by no means past for them.

The Soviets, like the British, also are reluctant to engage in any detailed discussion of controversial postwar political problems, such as their claims to the Baltic However, it is thought that

Moscow might be willing to discuss with a prominent American leader some of the problems which American talks, and which Washington considers a pressing na-

nd, pending trial on charges of miners but the 450,000 soft coal is the question of the treatment to be accorded a defeated Germany. Official Washington considers it of the utmost importance that an understanding be reached Britain and Russia on the joint policy to be pursued toward a

day when they provided \$300 bond CITY CLEAN-UP SCHEDULED TO START APRIL

vanquished Germany.

Clarence Helvering, Circleville service director, has fixed April 19 as date for the start of a citywide clean up and paint up week. The service department will cooperate with townspeople in

clearing away wastes which have accumulated during the Winter. No employe of the department is permitted to enter a house to Agricultural Association, which is obtain any of . the things to be hauled away, taking only what is reau. Later, when Davis was AAA ilies shared the products of 547 piled in the alleys behind city resi- administrator (where he did an community war gardens.

A schedule to be followed in touring the city is being worked out, with the single campaign expected to cover the entire county

Slavery and torture are old-time evils of which the world was thought to have been rid, but which have been revived by the Nazis. Will they next reintroduce cannibalism?





McGrady Commissioned As One Man Army For Coal District Duties

BY DREW PEARSON

ing possible outbreaks in the coal mining states, the War Department has made secret preparations to use troops if necessary.

But Ed McGrady, crack labor adviser to the undersecretary of war, feels that the best way to is to talk to the miners in their own language. Formerly assistant secretary of labor, he suggested to the War department that instead of using troops, he be commissioned a one-man army to keep order.

Accordingly, Ed McGrady has left for the coal areas, to keep his finger on the pulse of coal miners -and to keep that pulse down.

LADIES FIRST

At the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt was chatting with Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Said the "I was offered \$1,500 to write a magazine article giving my im- pected to resign. pressions of you."

Smiling, the First Lady of Chi-

my impressions of you."

FOOD CZAR II

Friends who know Chester Davis, the new farm czar, say he is the best qualified man for the

toughest in the country. But they also wonder whether Davis is going to have the brass- president of the Bank of America knuckles to put farms on a com-

job-which probably is about the

plete war footing. Chester, as he is called in Washington where almost everyone knows and likes him, is an unusual mixture. When he was on the National Defense Advisory Commit-

tee in the old pre-war days with Big Bill Knudsen, he tangled with Knudsen about the concentration of war contracts in the hands of a few big corporations. He wanted them spread out among many firms, as the British did. And history has proved he was right. Chester Davis also bucked the chemical trust when it moved hea-

ven and earth to block the production of ammonia under the TVA. And even in those early days before Pearl Harbor he demanded more farm production, with the abandonment of crop controls.

COTTON IS STILL KING On the other hand, Chester

Davis always has been a staunch Farm Bureau man. And the Farm Bureau Federation represents the aristocracy of agriculture. Among other things it represents the cotton farmers, and the biggest nut to war basis is the cotton bloc.

At present the country has a huge surplus of short stable cotton, but because of the cotton bloc not profitable to raise other crops. If part of this huge cotton acrepeanuts, cattle, the food shortage should disappear. The South O'Neal, President of the Farm Bureau, most powerful farm lobby in

The first thing to watch about Food Czar Davis, therefore, is his attitude toward the Farm Bureau. that it doesn't have time to study Before he came to Washington in the qualifications of officers. Its 1933 he was assistant to Earl promotion system is topsy-turvy. the state branch of the Farm Bu-

A1 job) he had no patience with WASHINGTON, April 3-Fear- friends of the little farmer.

BIG VS LITTLE FARMER

The split between big and little farmers was developing then. Jerome Frank, AAA counsel, now Judge of the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, believed that more help should be given to the sharecropkeep order in the mining districts per and tenant farmers. So did Gardner Jackson and Lee Press-

> Davis tangled with them. Finally he forced Henry Wallace to throw them out in the famous

Davis was a close friend of Charles Holman, of the Milk Producers Federation, whom Wallace called a "distributor disguised in overalls."

Davis also tangled with Paul

Appleby, then Wallace's secretary, now undersecretary of agriculture, and a champion of the little farm-First Lady of the United States: er. The conflict between the two continues, and Appleby is now ex-These one-time critics of Davis contend that farm production can

na replied, "I was offered \$3,000 to write a magazine article giving millions of small farmers who don't have to hire additional labor, Both were ladies. They had both declined to write about each other. but who need seed and fertilizer, rather than through the big farmers who it is argued, are already producing near the saturation

In contrast to this viewpoint, Davis' first move was to bring back to Washington Jesse Tapp, former head of Surplus Commodities, who left to become vicein California and who sides with the big citrus growers and the

Associated Farmers. Inside fact is that Chester Davis was brought back by ex-Justice Jimmy Byrnes. Byrnes, who understands people and political trends better than almost anyone in Washington, believed Chester could heal the breach between the farm bloc in Congress, the Administration, and the Farm Bureau. Chester has a lot on the ball, and maybe he can do it.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Huey Longish haranguer Gerald

K. Smith demands that Vice

President Wallace be impeached

. . . War workers in San Francisco complain that stores sell meat only from noon to 2 p. m., then 4 to 6 p. m. They have no time to stand in line for food during work days, hence absenteeism . The National Council for the Prevention of War is sending letters to clergymen suggesting that they write their congressmen The letter quotes the N. Y. Times criticizing the President for makcrack in converting agriculture to tion of the Army's size Supreme Court Justice Roberts agrees with Vice President Wallace that the difficulties of the the Government still is pegging the Revolutionary War were simi-Constitutional Convention after the price at a point where it is lar to the difficulties of establishing world government now-but age were diverted to corn, hogs, lition of the Austrian Legion unnot insurmountable Aboder Crown Prince Otto as a U. S. Army unit came as the result of can grow almost anything. But Ed violent protests from Austrians, Hungarians, Slovaks inside the Washington, demands that the the U.S. A. but not for the return price of cotton artificially be kept of the Hapsburgs Either there is rank favoritism in the U. S. Signal Corps, or else its per-

In Chicago last year 8,105 fam-

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"The farmer gets parity and the only difference is whether it comes out of the taxpayer or the consumer," he said. "One is no more inflationary than the other."

Sen. Elmer Thomas (D) Okla., asked whether passage of the bill would be an argument for breaking of the "Little Steel" formula,

"The President intimated he opthat will bring on a coal miners' strike. They blamed the 'farm

see the senators" in an effort to muster enough votes to prevent passage of the bill over a veto.

Democratic Senate Leader Barkley, who yesterday said the bill probably would be passed over the veto later revised his estimate and said there is a good chance it will

House Democratic leaders, how-

SATURDAY NIGHT COURT Mayor Ben H. Gordon is preparing to hold court Saturday evening

CONFER ON FARM LABOR PROBLEMS HEAVY BOMBS



A WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE of farm leaders and representatives of the big agriculture organizations resulted in President Roosevelt's announcement of new groups from which it is hoped to provide farm labor, including men over 38 now in the Army, conscientious objectors and physically disabled men now classified 4-F. Photo shows Chester C. Davis, left, new Wartime Food Administrator, and Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard as they left the White House after the conference with President Roosevelt.

LAND ARMY OF GEORGE DOES IT, 500 GIRDS FOR SO LOOK OUT VICTORY ROLEGEN. ROMMEL

(Continued from Page One) Ga., where the job of driving a lesignated by Governor John Bricker as Organization Week for tank was almost as simple as getposed an increase in wages and Ohio. In his message to club ting an automobile moving, then he moved them into the swamps of members the governor said: "Four-H club members are train-Louisiana and the scorching, bloc' when there were no strikes. ed to work effectively and to breezeless deserts of California It doesn't make any difference think clearly. Their projects con- Every condition that his men were what the farmers do, they get cern raising food and rendering likely to meet in fighting Rommel services which this nation needs was duplicated. Patton lived with Thomas predicted that the ad- as never before. They are superhis men in tents when the temperaministration would "get busy and vised in Ohio by more than 5,000 tled with them through sandpublic spirited men and women who donate their time and en- storms, using water as sparingly ergies to help train boys and girls as a miser spends gold. Patton maneuvered his tanks in

"Club members have a flag of the unmarked desert by celestial pledged to the flag of their na- mercilessly through mud. dust. ion. Under the Stars and Stripes, sand, cold, heat, rain, ice and fair ever, had little hope of sustaining and dying for the principles they time, taking it at 57 as he handed it out to his kids of 20.

Without leave and his age and the substitution was then revealed.

The brother James R Owens learned in their club work

METZ PAYS FINE

to hear charges of driving when fine of \$20 Friday in the court of to Gen. John J. Pershing. He intoxicated aganist James Cassidy, Judge Lemuel B. Weldon for con- wanted action but the boss would Circleville, for being drunk and fine was the maximum under judisorderly. Cassidy was arrested venile law. Complaint against Friday afternoon, while DePriest Metz was filed by George D. Mcand Toles were jailed early Sat- Dowell, superintendent of county

Today's

BACK (WEST IF POSSIBLE)

CTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

26, of Vandalia, former Circleville tributing to delinquency of his not listen, so Patton staged a sitresident, and Andy DePriest, 57, son, Raymond, 17, by permitting down strike in front of headquar-Springfield, and James Toles, 39, him to stay out of school. The \$20 | ters. He camped on a stool until Black Jack gave in and let him have his way.

16 VEGETABLES

EARLY CARROTS FOLLOWED BY TURNIPS

The plants suggested on the

broken lines of the chart, lettuce,

onions, kohlrabi and peas will be

harvested by the time all the

space is required for the tomatoes

Swiss chard is suggested in place

of spinach since it can be cropped

all season. When cutting Swiss

chard remove only the outer

leaves for by this method the

young center will continue to

grow and develop. Radishes can

be sown thinly with the carrots

Radishes come up quickly and

when they are pulled for eating it

will break the surface of the soi

for the slow growing carrot seed-

Turnips and Chinese cabbage

both late crops, can follow early

EARLY BEETS FOLLOWED BY CHINESE CABBAGE

A Small, Yet Practical Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

can I do with a small plot of can be done in a garden plot only

it requires careful planning and carrots and beets. This should

care to make it productive. Study | keep the area producing all sea-

ground?" and "Is it worth while | 10x15 feet in size.

trying to have a Victory garden

A small Victory garden prop-

erly planted and properly cared

for is, in its own way, just as

practical as a large one. As the

accompanying Garden-Graph

shows, 16 vegetables can be

grown in a 10x15 Victory garden.

the large one, must be properly

located as well as properly culti-

vated. Choose a spot receiving

sunlight at least three-quarters of

the day. Keep away from large

trees. Tree roots absorb such

large amounts of food and mois-

ture from the soil as to starve out

a vegetable garden planted over

If the Victory garden is small

the chart in the accompanying | son.

The small Victory garden, like

in a small space?"

SOME READERS ask, "What | Garden-Graph for it shows what

Patton was sent out to capture a bandit, led a raid on the hacienda where the toughle was hiding, smoked him and his little helpers the process. In doing this preliminary work Patton had used up his ammunition, and when he had to reload discovered that he was a fine target with a nice blank wall behind him. The bandit took advantage of

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this, and while Patton reloaded, potted away at the young lieutenant. Fortunately he was not a very good shot. Patton chased him into a field, shot his horse out from under him, killed the bandit and brought back his proof-the body of the bandit—tossed over the hood of an army car.

First Tank Man

"Old Blood and Guts" was the first American in the Tank corps. Sent over in 1917 as an aide to Pershing, he was ordered to establish the A. E. F. tank school. The machine was new to the Yanks.

Patton took a course with the French, and a couple of months later was in command of the 304th, the lone tank brigade of the American forces in France. He saw a lot of action at St. Mihiel, and at Essey was so badly wounded that he spent the rest of the war in a hospital. Five of the seven men with him were killed.

the little machines which in 20-odd years has grown into a monster, Patton's baby is the tank, and he knows more about it than anyone in the business. His men know it, too, and Rommel will find it out some day soon.

George Patton was born in California, studied there and at the Virginia Military Institute, was graduated from West Point in 1908, and in 1911 married Beatrice Ayer of Boston.

Patton has two daughters, both married to soldiers. He has a son in the United States Military Academy at West Point, and he has a sailboat in which he some day expects to sail around the world.

The name of that boat is "When and If," and when Patton finishes the job of taking Tunis he can do a little thinking about that trip. There is no if.

In Great Britain women are engaged in practically every kind of transportation work except

LORIENT AND ST. NAZAIRE

Allied Armies In Tunisia Maintain Pressure On Axis Forces

(Continued from Page One) two damaging assaults on the axis landing field at La Fauconnerie, 35 miles northwest of Sfax. Fires were left burning.

The Middle East command in Cairo disclosed two new devastating assaults by heavy allied bombers against the ferry terminal at Messina, Sicily. The terminal was blasted Thursday night by heavy bomb bursts and allied planes returned to the terminal for a second severe attack at dawn Friday. Swooping down to the terrifically low altitude of 50 feet in some instances, they wrought further havoc on the terminal and smashed a ferry boat. An attack was made also on the terminal at San

Strong forces of American Flying Forts and Liberators in the southwest Pacific blasted a concentration of Jap destroyers, cruisers and merchant ships off the New Ireland port of Kavieng.

Resultant explosions indicated probable hits on two of the enemy craft believed to total 13 in all. Other vessels were damaged by near misses. One vessel, a 6,000 tonner, was seen listing after the assault. An explosion was seen aboard a 10,000-ton ship.

Several more localities in the west Caucasus came back into Russian hands as the Red army continued its offensive in the Ku-

Thrusts were made by both German and Soviet units in the mud-bogged central and Donets to meet the proposed wage inriver fronts but little action of crease was the primary obligaimportance was reported.

ARMY FINDS BOY SOLDIERING

COLUMBUS, April 3 - Fourteen-year-old Ellis Owens, of union demands. Beaver, Pike county, was to be honorably discharged from the \$2,212 a year and that the inarmy at Fort Hayes, Columbus,

Ellis substituted for his brother their own, but their allegiance is navigation, and he drove them during induction and was transferred to a New Orleans camp. He last quarter of last year, 42 per leader some of the problems which today, in every corner of the world | weather. But he was there all the | without leave and his age and the | ting at a loss.

he has come close to it twice. When failure to report for induction and miners as well. still a lieutenant in the Mexican causing his brother to take his Daniel Metz, Ashville, paid a campaign of 1916, he was an aide place. He pleaded innocent at his arraignment.

MISS ROONEY APPOINTED ON LIBRARY BOARD

out, killing a half dozen of them in Union street, a member of the Both men entered denials of Circleville teaching staff, was ap- charges when they appeared bepointed Saturday by Mayor Ben fore Judge Meeker Terwilliger for H. Gordon to serve on the Circle- arraignment. ville public library board.

Miss Rooney succeeds Dr. C. G. Stewart, who resigned. Dr. Stewart recommended appointment of Miss Rooney to the post.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Private and Mrs. William A. Stevenson of Columbus announce the birth Friday of a son, Joseph Nelson, at White Cross hospital, Columbus. Private Stevenson is a member of Co. C., Fort Hayes, where he was inducted recently. Mrs. Stevenson and son will live until Victory with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Chilcote, Circleville Route 3. The Stevensons formerly lived in Circleville.

LOST HOG FOUND

A 350-pound hog lost from a truck by John Martindale, Deercreek township, was found Fri- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles day north of Fox postoffice. The Sampson, 305 East Franklin hog, lost when an end gate came street. He is being transferred open, was found by a farmer who from Florida to Fort Wayne, Ind. lives along Route 104. It was re-Since his first experience with turned to Martindale.

Geo. MURPHY

Carole LANDIS



UNION LEADER RUSS AND U. PROPOSES NEW PARLEY LOOMS

NATIONAL QUININE POOL in Washington, D. C., gets a contribution

from Oklahoma university as the pharmacy school donates some of

the medicine for the use of the armed forces. Packaging the 10

ounces of quinine and five ounces of quinine bisulphate are, left to

right, Lieut. Myrtle Poultney of the WAVES, Student Sam Wilson,

Kenneth Lisle, HA1/c, and Lieut. Geraldine May of the WAAC. The

usual source of supply was cut off when the Japs occupied the Dutch

East Indies. Some substitutes have been developed. (International)

COLLEGE GIVES QUININE FOR WAR

NAT'L. QUININE

POOL

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means past for them.

Recent reports that there might

also are reluctant to engage in

such as their claims to the Baftic

However, it is thought that

Moscow might be willing to dis-

American talks, and which Wash-

Foremost among these problems

to be accorded a defeated Ger-

many. Official Washington con-

siders it of the utmost importance

that an understanding be reached

between the United States, Great

Britain and Russia on the joint

policy to be pursued toward a

SCHEDULED TO

service director, has fixed April

wide clean up and paint up week.

accumulated during the Winter.

A schedule to be followed in

touring the city is being worked

SUNDAY

GARFIELD . YOUNG

GIANTS OF

THE SKY...

blazing a trail

to victory!

cannibalism?

START APRIL

vanquished Germany.

any detailed discussion of contro-

Anthracite Workers Can Not Live On \$2,212 A Year, Is Claim

(Continued from Page One) tion of the operators. They have the obvious right at will to take up this question with the proper overnmental agencies."

Ralph E. Taggart, president of he Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, who presented the operators' reply to the union, said the \$2 a day increase was "only the beginning' of the

Taggart said the average wage of anthracite employees is now versial postwar political problems, creases asked for would bring this states and part of Poland. up to \$3,853.

pointed out that as late as the cuss with a prominent American was arrested after being absent cent of the industry was opera- were canvassed in the Anglo-

Lewis, at present, is attempting ington considers a pressing nato negotiate a new wage contract 27, is being held under \$5,000 for not only the 90,000 hard coal that he will be killed in battle, and bond, pending trial on charges of miners but the 450,000 soft coal is the question of the treatment

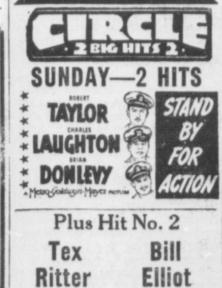
REYNOLDS, THOMPSON RELEASED UNDER BONDS

Lee Reynolds and Leroy Thompson, both of Circleville, were released from sheriff's custody Friday when they provided \$300 bond CITY CLEAN-UP pending trial on charges of being Miss Margaret Rooney, East habitual offenders of city statutes.

> The court announced appointment of Kenneth Robbins, Circleville attorney, as counsel for Edward M. Moran of Marion county, who denied stealing the automobile of Willison Leist, Circleville. Moran pleaded that he was without funds to employ an attorney. No dates have been fixed yet for trying six men who denied jury in-

NINE CARS AVAILABLE Pickaway county War Price and Rationing officials will be permitted to issue certificates of purchase for nine new automobiles during April. The county's quota was disclosed Saturday by the Columbus OPA office.

CORPORAL SAMPSON HOME Corporal James S. Sampson is spending the week end with his



- In -VENGEANCE OF THE WEST

McGrady Commissioned As One Man Army For

Coal District Duties

BY DREW PEARSON

ing possible outbreaks in the coal mining states, the War Department has made secret preparations to use troops if necessary.

But Ed McGrady, crack labor adviser to the undersecretary of war, feels that the best way to keep order in the mining districts is to talk to the miners in their own language. Formerly assistant secretary of labor, he suggested to the War department that instead of using troops, he be commissioned a one-man army to keep order. Accordingly, Ed McGrady has

left for the coal areas, to keep his finger on the pulse of coal miners -and to keep that pulse down.

LADIES FIRST

At the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt was chatting with Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Said the First Lady of the United States: "I was offered \$1,500 to write a magazine article giving my impressions of you."

Smiling, the First Lady of China replied, "I was offered \$3,000 to write a magazine article giving my impressions of you."

Both were ladies. They had both declined to write about each other.

FOOD CZAR II

Friends who know Chester Davis, the new farm czar, say he Gen. Marshall should go, his visit is the best qualified man for the would deal with allied military job-which probably is about the plans rather than with the posttoughest in the country. was political problems that figur-

But they also wonder whether Davis is going to have the brassknuckles to put farms on a complete war footing.

be an early meeting between Pres-Chester, as he is called in Washident Roosevelt and Soviet Preington where almost everyone mier Joseph Stalin are considered knows and likes him, is an unusual premature in responsible circles mixture. When he was on the National Defense Advisory Commit-In the first place, Stalin still is tee in the old pre-war days with believed to be unwilling to leave Big Bill Knudsen, he tangled with Russia at the present time. He Knudsen about the concentration plays a leading role in the direcof war contracts in the hands of tion of Soviet military operations, a few big corporations. He wantand the Russians are known to ed them spread out among many feel that the crisis has by no firms, as the British did. And hisory has proved he was right The Soviets, like the British,

Chester Davis also bucked the chemical trust when it moved heaven and earth to block the production of ammonia under the TVA. And even in those early days before Pearl Harbor he demanded more farm production, with the abandonment of crop controls.

COTTON IS STILL KING On the other hand, Chester

Davis always has been a staunch Farm Bureau man. And the Farm Bureau Federation represents the aristocracy of agriculture. Among other things it represents the cotton farmers, and the biggest nut to crack in converting agriculture to war basis is the cotton bloc.

At present the country has a huge surplus of short stable cotton, but because of the cotton bloc the Government still is pegging the price at a point where it is not profitable to raise other crops. If part of this huge cotton acreage were diverted to corn, hogs, peanuts, cattle, the food shortage should disappear. The South can grow almost anything. But Ed O'Neal, President of the Farm Bureau, most powerful farm lobby in Clarence Helvering, Circleville Washington, demands that the 19 as date for the start of a city- up

The first thing to watch about The service department will co- Food Czar Davis, therefore, is his operate with townspeople in attitude toward the Farm Bureau. 1933 he was assistant to Earl No employe of the department Smith, President of the Illinois is permitted to enter a house to Agricultural Association, which is obtain any of the things to be the state branch of the Farm Bupiled in the alleys behind city resi- administrator (where he did an community war gardens.

A1 job) he had no patience with WASHINGTON, April 3-Fear- friends of the little farmer.

> BIG VS LITTLE FARMER The split between big and little

farmers was developing then. Jerome Frank, AAA counsel, now Judge of the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, believed that more help should be given to the sharecropper and tenant farmers. So did Gardner Jackson and Lee Press-

Davis tangled with them. Finally he forced Henry Wallace to throw them out in the famous AAA purge.

Davis was a close friend of Charles Holman, of the Milk Producers Federation, whom Wallace called a "distributor disguised in

Davis also tangled with Paul Appleby, then Wallace's secretary, now undersecretary of agriculture, and a champion of the little farmer. The conflict between the two continues, and Appleby is now expected to resign.

These one-time critics of Davis contend that farm production can be increased chiefly through the millions of small farmers who don't have to hire additional labor, but who need seed and fertilizer, rather than through the big farmers who it is argued, are already producing near the saturation

In contrast to this viewpoint, Davis' first move was to bring back to Washington Jesse Tapp, former head of Surplus Commodities, who left to become vicepresident of the Bank of America in California and who sides with the big citrus growers and the Associated Farmers.

Inside fact is that Chester Davis was brought back by ex-Justice Jimmy Byrnes. Byrnes, who understands people and political trends better than almost anyone in Washington, believed Chester could heal the breach between the farm bloc in Congress, the Administration, and the Farm Bureau. Chester has a lot on the ball, and maybe he can do it.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Huey Longish haranguer Gerald K. Smith demands that Vice President Wallace be impeached . . . War workers in San Francisco complain that stores sell

meat only from noon to 2 p. m., then 4 to 6 p. m. They have no time to stand in line for food during work days, hence absenteeism The National Council for the Prevention of War is sending letters to clergymen suggesting that they write their congressmen against an 11,000,000 man force. The letter quotes the N. Y. Times

criticizing the President for making a purely military determination of the Army's size Supreme Court Justice Roberts agrees with Vice President Wallace that the difficulties of the Constitutional Convention after the Revolutionary War were similar to the difficulties of establishing world government now-but not insurmountable -- Abolition of the Austrian Legion under Crown Prince Otto as a U. S. Army unit came as the result of violent protests from Austrians, Hungarians, Slovaks inside the Army who were glad to fight for the U.S. A. but not for the return price of cotton artificially be kept of the Hapsburgs Either there is rank favoritism in the U. S. Signal Corps, or else its personnel office is so understaffed that it doesn't have time to study clearing away wastes which have Before he came to Washington in the qualifications of officers. Its promotion system is topsy-turvy.

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out, with the single campaign expected to cover the entire county Slavery and torture are old-time evils of which the world was thought to have been rid, but THE which have been revived by the Nazis. Will they next reintroduce

Don't spread rumors over the phone. . . idle gossip works for the Axis, may cost a life or sink a ship. Think TWICE before you say it. . . think TWICE before picking up your phone.

Citizens Telephone

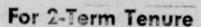
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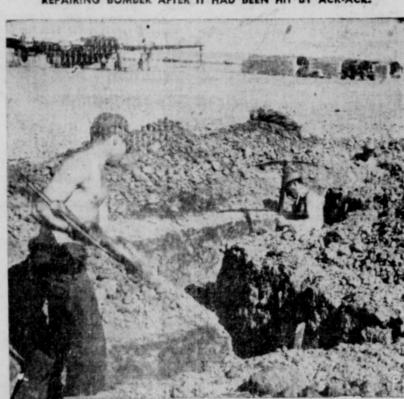
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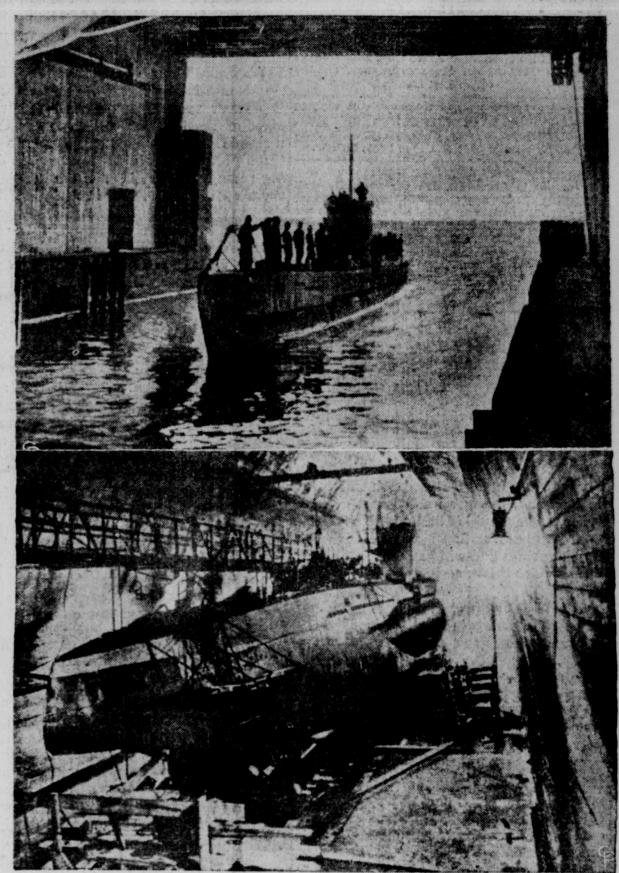


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Brings Court Suit

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STEPDAUGHTER of U. S. Senator W. H. White, Jr., of Maine, Mrs. Ernest O. Dorbritz, right, is shown leaving New York supreme court where she is suing her husband for separation. With Mrs. Dorbritz, once known as "Pittsburgh's best-dressed woman," is her daughter by a former marriage, Nina Lunn, 19, actressmodel, chief witness in her moth-



WOODWOMAN, DO NOT SPARE THAT TREE-It's needed in the "Logs for Victory" drive of the War Production Board, sponsors of a "Paul Bunyon of 1943" contest. Lady loggers of the State Agricultural Institute at Farmingdale, L. I., such as Miss Nanette Fabray, who swings the axe above, have entered the contest so if one should win, the title will have to be "Paula Bunyan of 1943." (International)

MORE OF HITLER'S UNCONQUERABLE LEGIONS



TWO BREN GUNNERS of the British Eighth Army watch from their foxhole while thousands of Axis re'ted in from Kelba Ouest sector, headed for an internment camp. Reports indicate new Allied advances along all fronts. (International Radiophoto)

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U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE BOMBERS are making life miserable for the Japs in the Aleutians. These excellent photos, official U. S Army pictures, show bombs falling on the Jap base at Kiska and the re-



sult. The Jap base already is potted with bomb pits and strewn with wrecked buildings. United States bombing planes are now smashing Axis installations all around the world. (International)

FILM STAR SONJA HENIE places a high value on the skates that carry

her over the ice with such grace and speed. She has applied to Lloyd's of London for a \$250,000 policy to cover five pairs of skates she uses in her theatrical and movie performances. (International)

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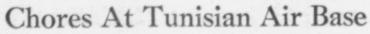
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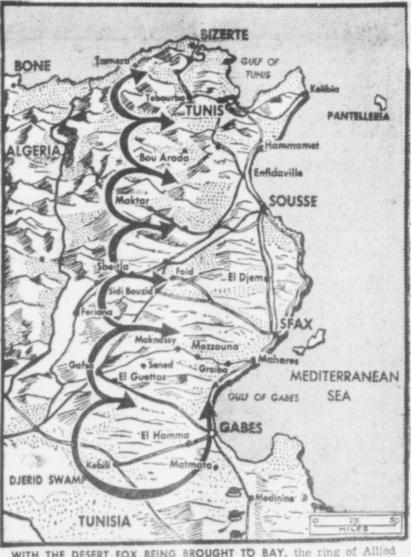


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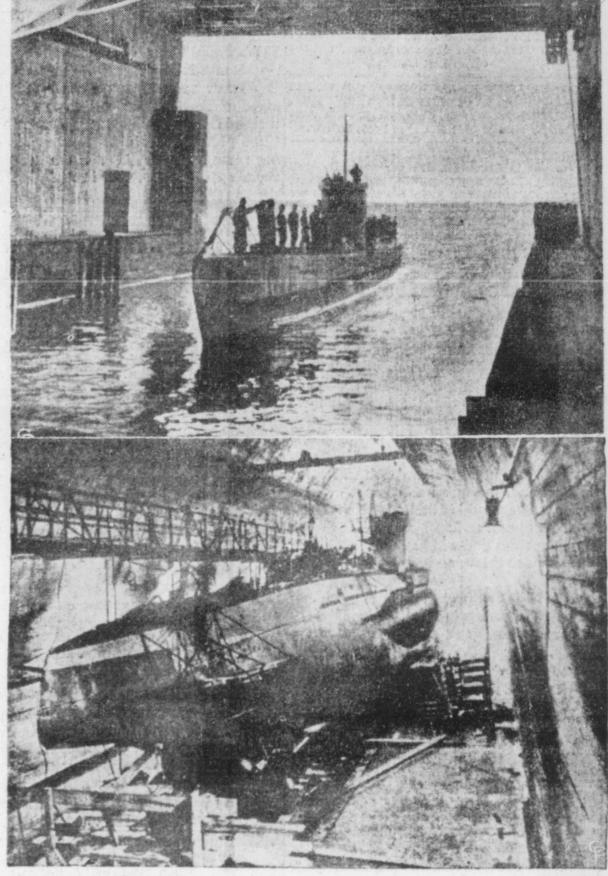


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STEPDAUGHTER of U. S. Senator W. H. White, Jr., of Maine, Mrs. Ernest O. Dorbritz, right, is shown leaving New York supreme court where she is suing her husband for separation. With Mrs. Dorbritz, once known as "Pittsburgh's best-dressed woman," is her daughter by a former marriage, Nina Lunn, 19, actressmodel, chief witness in her mother's behalf, (International)



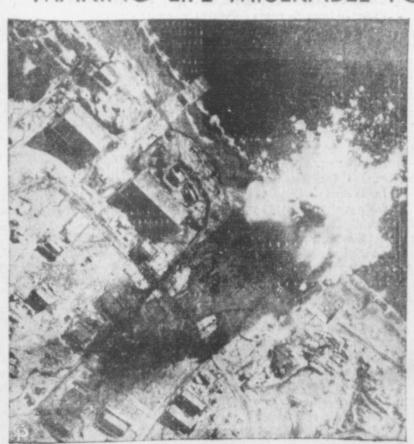
WOODWOMAN, DO NOT SPARE THAT TREE-It's needed in the "Logs for Victory" drive of the War Production Board, sponsors of a "Paul Bunyon of 1943" contest. Lady loggers of the State Agricultural Institute at Farmingdale, L. L. such as Miss Nanette Fabray, who swings the axe above, have entered the contest so if one should win, the title will have to be "Paula Bunyan of 1943." (International)

MORE OF HITLER'S UNCONQUERABLE LEGIONS



TWO BREN GUNNERS of the British Eighth Army watch from their foxhole while thousands of Axis and in from Kelba Ouest sector, headed for an intern-(ment camp. Reports indicate new Allied advances along all fronts. (International Radiophoto)

MAKING LIFE MISERABLE FOR JAPS IN THE ALEUTIANS



U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE BOMBERS are making life miserable for the Japs in the Aleutians. These excellent photos, official U. S Army pictures, show bombs falling on the Jap base at Kiska and the re-



sult. The Jap base already is potted with bomb pits and strewn with wrecked buildings. United States bombing planes are now smashing Axis installations all around the world. (International)



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SAFE SAVINGS BONDS

THE vicious and silly rumor persists that war bonds now being purchased will not be good when their time comes. People are told-and foolishly believe-that the now, so they cash a bond or two and buy

That's bad business all the way around. It's bad for the person who turns in his bond, because he does not get full value, as he would if he let it ride its time to show for this sacrifice ten years from

It's bad for the war, because instead of having this money in hand to buy ammunition and planes and food for the boys in battle, all the government has is a headache of bookkeeping to take in the money and pay it out again. The money it thought it had for the war isn't there, and the war along.

It's bad for the economic life of the nation, because instead of holding this money its ten years, getting it back in due course, and retarding inflation, the citizen cashing the bond and spending the cash is pushing inflation.

emergency when cashing a bond is neces- ride, -what do you say, Falla?" sary. Otherwise let the citizen buy it, stow it and forget it. The U.S. A. has always paid its debts, and while it stands will pay them. Unless the whole land,

GETTING AROUND

IN ONE town the tailor and the grocery man are said to be sharing trucks. One delivers one day, and the other on the day following. This opens up interesting possibilities of neighborhood cooperation.

The butcher might share trucks with the caterer, or the baker with the milkman. Share-the-ride Committees, there's an idea! But who shares with the dogcatcher?

Every time the Chinese get a little ammunition, they drive the Japs out of a few

shot, but we've got their number.

Dages From the Diary of An

Up to find that Spring had

Antiquated Reporter:

fallen back slightly to a "pre-

pared position," but the temper-

ature was not too low. Enjoyed

the walk downtown. Noted a

slight increase in early morning

movement, now that the sun is

coming up at a more reason-

able hour. Or, maybe I just

was not able to see it before.

At the post did find a letter

from Jack Foresman. Worked

for me one time as a proof

reader. A proof reader is the

employe who is supposed to note

and correct typographical er-

rors in all type, and sometimes

does. Jack now is somewhere

in the South Pacific, a technical

sergeant. Says: "I sure appre-

ciate The Herald, and I assure

you I read it even more thor-

oughly now than when I was

working for you." Sometime

ago Jack read in the paper that

his mother was ill. Called her

by trans-ocean telephone and

learned she was on the road to

recovery. Five days later he

received a letter telling him of

his mother's illness. Jack is in

the same outfit with Dr. Coers,

formerly of the ville. Only per-

Franklin Crites was busy at

his desk somewhere in a foreign

son from home he has met.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

station when an aviator appear-

ed and asked for information.

Franklin answered without

looking up. "Aren't you Frank-

lin Crites?" the aviator asked.

Franklin then did look up and

yelped, "Why, Fred Gearhart!"

Franklin from Circleville, Fred

from Yellowbud. Both belong to

Noted a distinct bulge in the

purse. Knew it couldn't be from

money, so did go through it.

Found my auto registration

card, operator's license, tire in-

spection record, gas ration book,

insurance service card, draft

registration certificate, social

security card, First Aid certi-

ficate and Council of Defense

card, all of which must be car-

ried. Also, Legion, Rotary,

Masons, Highway patrol and

sundry other cards all more or

less necessary. And to think

that I have wise-cracked at time

about what women carry in

their purses. Never again! Oh,

Came a communication from

Hugh Baillie of the United

Press Associations, and a news-

paper clipping. Under a Berlin

dateline of February 26, 1919,

"Three months' careful study

of Germany, following the sign-

ing of the armistice, forces the

conviction that neither war

from without nor revolution

and a dollar bill!

this news item:

the local Presbyterian church.

The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND

QUIET AT WHITE HOUSE

IIIASHINGTON - When the White House butler says "Dinner is served." NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES it doesn't mean what it used to mean. Most of the time, it's nothing more than a simple three-course meal for two or three persons, served not in the state dining room, or even in the family dining room on the first floor, but in the President's study on the second floor.

Except for the occasional visit of a South American president, social activity at the White House has disappeared. Roosevelt dines with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Justice Byrnes, Judge Sam Rosenman, or perhaps with Grace Tully, his blue-eyed, white-haired private secretary. Mrs. Roosevelt is off-again, onagain, as usual.

A friend of Gen. "Pa" Watson, aide bonds will not be good. They see some- to the President, sent him some finnan thing in the stores that they'd like to have haddie the other day, and Watson passed it along to the President. "Meat," said Watson, "or anything that passes for meat, is as precious as gold these days." The President enjoyed the free finnan haddie.

If Grace Tully is there for dinner, it means work after dinner. On the average out. It's bad for him because he is using of two evenings a week, the dictation isn't up his savings and will have nothing ahead finished in the daytime, and Grace stays over. For the war has not decreased the President's dictation. Jimmy Byrnes remarked the other day, "I don't see how he can handle so much paper work."

Fact is, the President is leaning heavily on letters, and cutting down interviews. His appointments run from 10:30 to lunch, with an occasional conference at 2 o'clock. But afternoons are reserved for dictating it has to borrow from the banks to get to Grace Tully. The only thing to throw this regimen out of gear is an afternoon press conference, a talk with a man like Anthony Eden - or the Spring sun-

Sometimes the President swings around from his desk, takes a quick look at the sunshine over the South Grounds, There are occasions of illness or other and says to his Scottie, "Let's go for a

A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY

This means a quiet tour into the counbuildings, trees, crops and people, are try, without motorcycle escort, in a car flattened to ashes, there will be a U.S.A. which looks like anybody else's shiny It's every citizen's job to see that it sur- limousine, and stops at the traffic lights like the car of any ordinary citizen.

Members of the President's intimate staff insist they see no change in him under the pressure of war. The war hasn't altered his mood or his methods. He still laughs heartily, eats well, and dictates methodically, with never a "read that back

Grace Tully explains it by saying the President is a psychologist, and he keeps a good temper for the sake of the people around him.

The slackened social activity doesn't shut out the house guests, however. Any day, Mrs. Roosevelt is likely to get a letter from old friends or relatives who are coming to town, and she replies. "Won't you stay with us?"

They do. They come for a day or The Japs are not licked yet, by a long two, sometimes for a week. But they go (Continued on Page Eight)

from within has worked any

psychological metamorphosis of

Germany as a nation, or of Ger-

mans as individuals. Neither the

strength nor the weakness of

the German people evidences

any transformation. The minds

which accept and apply the

terms of peace will differ but

little from those which

steered the successful course of

the German empire up to Au-

the form of government. It has

not changed the governed. The

war has brought to Germany de-

feat, disaster and destitution.

It has not brought despair nor

humiliation. A half-dozen speak-

ers at the National Assembly

in Weimar voiced the general

feeling of the people when they

"We have not been defeated

militarily. Hunger and the re-

volution forced us to quit. We

accepted President Wilson's

fourteen points and demobilized

voluntarily, according to the

"The foreign office's policies

and the attitude of its individual

secretaries are unchanged; its

personnel is practically the

same as before the revolution,

though the officials all profess

to be democrats. Now they

claim they oppose the war, es-

pecially employment of fright-

Think that over.

provisions of the armistice.

"The revolution has changed

gust, 1914.

said, in effect:

LAFF-A-DAY



"I do not chase after every girl I see! Sometimes they're with other fellas!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Progress in Treatment For Stone in the Kidney

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

ONE OF the oldest, most per-sistent and long-lived of man-kind's wishful hopings has been to find some remedy which will dis-solve stones in the body and therefore obviate the necessity for an

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

operation. It is easy to under-stand why hope should be born over and over again in the mind of every new victim of a gallstone colic or kidney-stone colic.

But the fates and nature are against the likelihood of any such medicament being discovered. After all, a stone is a stone and therefore it is not as easy to dissolve as human flesh. If you had a stone in the palm of the hand and attempted to pour an acid or any other chemical on it which would dissolve it, do you not think that the chances of dissolving the skin on the palm of your hand are going to be better than diswould go, while the stone was still

Oral Remedies Useless

Such remedies have to go through the mouth, which itself has a very delicate mucous mem-brane which would get scorched, into the stomach and be absorbed into the blood and still, when they reach the gallbladder or the pelvis of the kidney, they must be strong enough to destroy the stone. To revert once more to my favorite quotation on this subject: the Duke in Huckleberry Finn had a remedy to remove tartar from the teeth. He said it would, too, although it removed the enamel along with the tartar.

But nobody needs to be ashamed of harboring this hope about dissolving stones. It goes back to the very dawn of time. I have before me a little book published in 1741 called An Account of the Remedy for the Stone.

This remarkable example of man's gullibility describes the discovery of a woman named Mrs. Stephens who was referred to as being of a gentle family in Berkshire, although what that has to do with it, I don't know. She was awarded 5,000 pounds by Parliament for this remedy.

The description of the remedy

itself leaves a good deal to be de-

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Sunday and Monday-735 calories BREAKFAST

1 universal vitamin pill; 1/2 grapefruit-100 calories; 1 rusk no butter-100 calories; 1 cup coffee (no cream or sugar).

LUNCH Salad of leftover fish and cucumber saved out before cooking and radishes, shaved (mineral oil dressing) - 100 calories; 2 soda crackers - 50 calories; 1 glass skimmed milk-100 calories

DINNER Average helping Swiss steak-100 calories; 1 cup green beans (no butter) -85 calories: 2 canned green gage plums-100 calories.

sired in the way of exact information. The account says that it is a sort of soap dissolved in a decoction of diuretic and carminative plants, but such vagueness is usual with quacks when they de-However, a partial answer to

man's old plea for a method of dissolving the stone has been given by two Boston physicians. I report it as an example of medical progress, although it will not do you any good in the sense that it is something you can take by mouth and make all well. It must be injected into the pelvis of the kidney by an instrument, the cystoscope. It seems to work very successfully and is obviously more desirable than an operation, especially for large stones. So we may have some expectation at least, that progress is being made along these lines.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q. Is it desirable to have the radio going while the family of growing children are at meals?

A. No; it is hardly possible to have a quiet, happy family meal together with the radio on, except, perhaps, for very soft, quiet music.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet seils for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation". "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

the 40-degree mark.

Sixty high school seniors of Circleville and Pickaway county took the general scholarship test, 16 ranking girls and boys of Circleville high school par-

ticipating in the event.

Pickaway County Garden club had a cooperative dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union street, 57 being present for the evening.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Sarah Kirkendall, 87. resident of Circleville for 81 years, died at her home in Co-

Game Protector Clarence Francis was searching busy water in the river bottoms for fish left out by the recent floods and found nearly 4,000 game fish which he liberated in Darby creek. A large number of oarp were found and were given to families who needed them.

Ashville auditorium. Miss Nelle quarts of milk.

Oesterle was play director; Mrs. Light snow fell in Circleville Frank Morrison was in charge of and the temperature dropped to the dances and Stanley Bowers was stage manager. William Hedges was club president.

25 YEARS AGO Muhlenberg township's drive

for the War Chest included an auction which brought in \$1,032,-

Farmers of the state could

apply through local draft boards for soldier aid in tilling their farms during the planting season, according to information received from Camp Sherman. Furloughs were to be granted en bloc to selective service men at the cantonment who were willing to accept them at the request of farmers withthere is said to be a shortage of spinach. Junior is now campaignin 24 hours travel distance.

congenial surroundings. W. M. Murray displayed in the window of his plumbing shop a piece of cedar pipe used for artificial gas mains in Circleville 60 or 70 years before.

Australia, through reciprocal aid, has furnished American forces London at prices ranging up to with more than 26 million pounds The Little Theatre club of Ash- of fresh meat, 20 million pounds last, an edible orchid! ville planned to present its sec- of potatoes, 25 million pounds of ond production on April 7 at the fruit, and almost 512 million

thought surely they would discover their mistake-and the truth. They

ing over the windowsill.

"The window's open!"

locked up tight."

must know that no one could have climbed through the window unnoticed. The door had not been completely shut except for the time the ieutenant had been in the room alone. Anyone darkening that ob- ton? Preposterous. long of moonlit sky would have been seen by the group in the hall. knife blade," said Clemantine, "not

The girl she called her niece, mantine, was really their daughter, even Clemantine knew it. Everyone who had known it was dead,

who had known it was dead.

Now, in World War II, Agatha discovers the professor is again going to sell one of his inventions to the enemy. Deep in her heart she still loves him, but she thinks his death the best way out of their dilemma. He is found siain. Estelle Biossom, a student who claims she was engaged to marry the professor, accuses Clemantine of the crime as the police interview the women in the hall outside the professor's room. A piece of absorbent cotton mysteriously appears on the blood-stained bed.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

fy in here from everything bein'

"You fool! Someone climbed the

Would they discover that the on the bed sheet.' murderer had entered through that window earlier in the night?

lieutenant announced. "You two off. men get downstairs and around the building! Arrest anyone suspicious. Agatha thought, "You fool!" But | rooms?" her heart quieted, momentarily at

Cassidy and O'Brien departed on the hairpin! the run. A snore in the room across the hall choked off as their heavy feet awakened the sleeper. The peace of the dormitory was broken. The news would soon be out. Clemantine suggested, "Why not

have the students surround the Estelle added, "Yes, do!" as though she were beginning to won-der if Clemantine had an accom-

"To much confusion," the lieu-enant snapped. "And it may be one "You've got something!" (To Be Continued)

of the students we're after." He spun around and faced the bed

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

Everyone thought Agatha Brown was an old maid, but she had been secretly married for 25 years to Prof. Otto Halder of Western college. She had left him in World War I because she learned he was a traitor. again. "Hey, you!" he barked at Dr. Hill. "What are you doing?" "Merely examining this cotton.

Do you object?"
Agatha had walked into the room beside the college president and was staring down in horror and fas-

cination at the bloody sheet. That was Otto's blood—the blood of the man who once had loved her. "Get out of here, all of you! I don't want this room messed up."

The door across the hall opened and a sleepy young man in pajamas, with a puzzled expression on his face, emerged. He saw the women, his eyes popped open-and he jumped back to shelter.

"Modest young man," observed "WE'VE BEEN at the door all Agatha in a voice she tried to make the time," said Policeman Cassidy. sound nonchalant. As she spoke to "It sin't humanly possible for any-one to put that cotton on the bed." keep her companions' eyes off her fingers, she was stuffing another "But look!" cried the lieutenant, piece of absorbent cotton up the sleeve of her coat. There was no "Shure and I opened it," Officer O'Brien told him. "It was that stufblood on this one.

Dr. Hill was talking to himself. "I can't understand. Why would the murderer try to soak up the blood on that bed? Perhaps there is some other reason . .

vines and got in that way when we weren't looking." Larkey was Estelle broke in. "Poison! That's across the room in a leap and leanit, poison! The lieutenant snapped his fin-Agatha's heart beat wildly. She

gers. "You've hit it! The knife was poisoned! That's why Halder died Larkey wants six men-right away of a wound we thought wasn't fa-

Dr. Hill stroked his goatee. "But enough poison to drip on the bedenough so that the murderer tried to soak it up with absorbent cot-

"The poison would be on the The lieutenant leaned over and

examined the knife, but did not "The vines have been torn! touch it. "I'll swear it hasn't been Someone climbed out here!" the moved. No one has tried to wipe it

"You're getting nowhere," Agatha told him. "Why don't you ques-The man we want isn't far away!" tion the men in the adjoining "It wasn't a man-it was a wom-

an!" Estelle insisted. "Remember ladies will keep quiet . . ."

"But I thought you wanted help," said Clemantine eagerly. "Listen! I have an idea! Whoever climbed out switch. She stepped back into the of that window didn't need to go hall again and called to the men for all the way down to the ground. He directions. They didn't hear her, becould have ducked back into the cause at that moment another train building through another open window on this floor or on the floor be-

Estelle snifted. "She's trying to throw you off the trail. Nearby doors were opening and

heads peering out. "Hi there," one student called to another, "what's going on here?"

"I don't know, but I think we have visitors!

"Hello, girls! Fancy seeing you The lieutenant snarled. "That's

enough! No wisecracks! I'm a police officer. There's been a murder and everyone in this building is under suspicion!"

"M-murder!"

Belts were knotted around bathobes. Feet were shuffled into slippers. The students poured out the doors and crowded down the hallway. Larkey motioned to keep them back, "Stay out of this

"Professor Halder's room? Say, that's awful! When did it happen? Who did it?'

He couldn't hold them back. All he could do was to close the door firmly behind him and face the throng. "I'm the one who's asking questions-not you. Where's the earest telephone?"

"Down at the end of the hall," one of the men told him. "Good. Get police headquarters

on the line and say Lieutenant -to watch this building.

The student started off, but Larkey called him back. "No, no! On second thought I don't want any of you out of my sight again. Too easy for you to pass word to a con-federate hiding in one of those dark rooms. Let's see." He pointed at Agatha. "Suppose you do the tele-phoning, please." "Me-me ?"

He nodded, scowling as though urging her to hurry.

Agatha cast a doubting glance t Clemantine but received no help. The crowd of young men in paja-mas and bathrobes parted to let her through. She started down the hall.

It was almost pitch black ahead of her. Near the head of the duplicate flight of stairs at the east end f the building she saw what looked The lieutenant scowled. "If you like an alcove where the telephone would likely be located. Although she groped about the wall she was unable to find an electric light went rumbling past.

She felt a warm hand, with finlow. He may be in the building gers of terrifying strength, suddenly clamp over her mouth. She

today, that is redolent with hap-

thusiastic talk about a proposed

resolution to foster good will in

your community. Your prepara-tion for an executive part_in a

local organization should have cumulative effect. Look through

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test Where is Liberia? 2. Where is Puerto Rico? 3. What and where is Haiti?

Words of Wisdom To you self-denial may only mean weariness, restraint, ennui; but it means, also, love, perfec-

tion, sanctification. Today's Horoscope If your birthday is today, you are careful and deliberate in thought and action, but must develop tenacity of purpose and

the courage to rise above occasional failures. You find it difficult to adapt yourself to changing conditions. Marry young. Don't let your valuables lie around. Store them in a safe place. Be careful about walking around in the dark near an open cellar or on a carpeted starway.

You will make your friends happy hopes, new opportunities. You if you volunteer your services for may have an inspired dream early a welfare project looky. You may today, that is redolent with haphear news about a beautiful, se- piness. Start the day with en-Hints on Etiquette

Do not be offended if you are working in an office and the boss

does not introduce you to his relatives or personal friends who drop in on business or to visit. It is not necessary, as you may never see them again. Just go quietly on with your work. Horoscope for Sunday Determination, courage and a

fierce will to succeed characterize

the person who is born today. Be-

the advertisements in recent magazines for an idea to help you gain profit and popularity. Do your share to set things in order. Don't pledge money, and make no demands on others to do so.

long way from New Guinea to and indiscretions. The emotions

One-Minute Test Answers 1. A Negro republic in Africa. 2. In the West Indies.

3. A republic on one of the largest islands in the West Indies. Haiti is on the western end of the island; the republic of Santo Do-

urges, with chaotic reactions.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may

YOU'RE TELLING WE!

By WILLIAM RITT

- Central Press Writer -ONE OF THE worst addicts of absenteeism, according to Grandpappy Jenkins, is that coy, young thing—Spring.

A paradox of this war is that Finland, farthest north of European nations, finds herself right in the middle!

The easterner who dreamed up an imaginary family to save on income tax probably has nightmares trying to pay mythical household bills.

Almost any golf course can quickly be turned into a thriving Victory garden if the duffers, before they replace their divots, would thoughtfully drop a few seeds into the holes.

Mussolini's Black Shirts are discovering they were unconsciously prophetic. They were just wearing their mourning in advance. When Der Fuehrer finds himself

on Berchtesgaden surrounded by Allied troops he'll discover those boys can make a mole hill out of a mountain. In some areas-not this one-

WHEN THE RAF gets through with Berlin the Nazi home guards there will, no doubt, be known as Der Fuehrer's shack troops.

ing for the family to move to more

Early asparagus is selling in two pounds (\$10) a bunch.

All Jap soldiers are now being forced to learn to swim. It's

ware of overworking to the detriment of your health. Cultivate a more cheerful manner and don't let misfortune discourage you.

Remember, tomorrow brings new | mingo on the east.

Tokyo, Tojo, even for a champion. may be found under peculiar Italian schools have been closed since December 20, because Mussolini's war machine has gobbled up have a fairly moderate year, altheir fuel. Add to Benito's long list of crimes another item: He's killed | rious circumstances to manipulate education.

Just as Grandpappy Jenkins tric encounters may be perplexing, completed his invention of a thumb and as the emotions are subject to guard made of strictly non- stra- subtle and peculiar stimuli, it is tegic materials, the pre-sliced loaf | urged that stability and reason goes back into circulation.

The wild silkworm of Nigeria, Africa, we read is to be cultivat- tive, may suffer from fraud, impoed. This is one type of appeasement we're all in favor of.

Chinese scholars are translating the Encyclopedia into their language. Long before they get to the word "Japan," that subject propitious one for all public, sowill need to be written strictly in cial, affectional and cultural acthe past tense.

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, April 8 WHILE THERE are signs of

fair degree of activity and enterprise on this day, yet affairs gen- Social, domestic and affectional erally seem to be beset by subtle, relations give much pleasure. crafty and intriguing forces lying at the root of both business and have unusual talents, with much private achievement and enjoy- originality and creative ability,

ment. Be alert to plots, deceptions which should assure public esteem. Quick Service for Dead Stock HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES Removed Promptly

CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** TELEPHONE Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges

You trust

though there are strange and cuwith sanity and discretion. Intrigues, plots, peculiar or eccen-

energetic, versatile and construcsition or its own indiscretions or eccentricities.

tivities and aspirations. The pursuit of these may unfold sudden and dramatic aspects, as gratifying as unexpected. There might be gift or bequest, but in legal affairs be alert.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a very progressive and productive year, with a sudden advancement or public recognition, or substantial token of esteem.

A child born on this day may

its quality E. G. Buchselb, Inc.

govern the behavior. A child born on this day, while For Sunday, April 4 SUNDAY'S horoscope is a most

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THE vicious and silly rumor persists that war bonds now being purchased will not be good when their time comes. People are told-and foolishly believe-that the bonds will not be good. They see something in the stores that they'd like to have now, so they cash a bond or two and buy

That's bad business all the way around. It's bad for the person who turns President enjoyed the free finnan haddie. in his bond, because he does not get full value, as he would if he let it ride its time out. It's bad for him because he is using up his savings and will have nothing ahead to show for this sacrifice ten years from

It's bad for the war, because instead of having this money in hand to buy ammuni- ean handle so much paper work." tion and planes and food for the boys in battle, all the government has is a head- ily on letters, and cutting down interviews. ache of bookkeeping to take in the money and pay it out again. The money it thought it had for the war isn't there, and But afternoons are reserved for dictating it has to borrow from the banks to get the war along.

nation, because instead of holding this like Anthony Eden - or the Spring sunmoney its ten years, getting it back in due shine. course, and retarding inflation, the citizen cashing the bond and spending the cash is around from his desk, takes a quick look pushing inflation.

emergency when cashing a bond is neces- ride, -what do you say, Falla?" sary. Otherwise let the citizen buy it. stow it and forget it. The U.S. A. has always paid its debts, and while it stands will pay them. Unless the whole land, buildings, trees, crops and people, are try, without motorcycle escort, in a car flattened to ashes, there will be a U.S.A. which looks like anybody else's shiny It's every citizen's job to see that it sur- limousine, and stops at the traffic lights

GETTING AROUND

IN ONE town the tailor and the grocery man are said to be sharing trucks. One delivers one day, and the other on the day following. This opens up interesting possibilities of neighborhood cooperation.

The butcher might share trucks with the caterer, or the baker with the milkman. Share-the-ride Committees, there's an idea! But who shares with the dogcatcher?

munition, they drive the Japs out of a few more towns.

shot, but we've got their number.

Antiquated Reporter:

fallen back slightly to a "pre-

pared position," but the temper-

ature was not too low. Enjoyed

the walk downtown. Noted a

slight increase in early morning

movement, now that the sun is

coming up at a more reason-

able hour. Or, maybe I just

was not able to see it before.

At the post did find a letter

from Jack Foresman. Worked

for me one time as a proof

reader. A proof reader is the

employe who is supposed to note

and correct typographical er-

rors in all type, and sometimes

does. Jack now is somewhere

in the South Pacific, a technical

sergeant. Says: "I sure appre-

ciate The Herald, and I assure

you I read it even more thor-

oughly now than when I was

working for you." Sometime

ago Jack read in the paper that

his mother was ill. Called her

by trans-ocean telephone and

learned she was on the road to

recovery. Five days later he

received a letter telling him of

his mother's illness. Jack is in

the same outfit with Dr. Coers,

formerly of the ville. Only per-

son from home he has met.

Up to find that Spring had

Dages From the Diary of An | station when an aviator appear-

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

ed and asked for information.

Franklin answered without

looking up. "Aren't you Frank-

lin Crites?" the aviator asked.

Franklin then did look up and

yelped. "Why, Fred Gearhart!"

Franklin from Circleville, Fred

the local Presbyterian church.

from Yellowbud. Both belong to

Noted a distinct bulge in the

purse. Knew it couldn't be from

money, so did go through it.

Found my auto registration

card, operator's license, tire in-

spection record, gas ration book.

insurance service card, draft

registration certificate, social

security card, First Aid certi-

ficate and Council of Defense

card, all of which must be car-

ried. Also, Legion, Rotary,

Masons, Highway patrol and

sundry other cards all more or

less necessary. And to think

that I have wise-cracked at time

about what women carry in

Came a communication from

Hugh Baillie of the United

Press Associations, and a news-

paper clipping. Under a Berlin

dateline of February 26, 1919,

"Three months' careful study

of Germany, following the sign-

ing of the armistice, forces the

their purses. Never again! Oh,

and a dollar bill!

this news item:

Franklin Crites was busy at | conviction that neither war

his desk somewhere in a foreign | from without nor revolution

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

QUIET AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON - When the White House butler says "Dinner is served," NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES it doesn't mean what it used to mean. Most of the time, it's nothing more than a simple three-course meal for two or three persons, served not in the state dining room, or even in the family dining Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, room on the first floor, but in the Presi-

Except for the occasional visit of a South American president, social activity at the White House has disappeared. Roosevelt dines with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Justice Byrnes, Judge Sam Rosenman, or perhaps with Grace Tully, his blue-eyed, white-haired private secretary. Mrs. Roosevelt is off-again, onagain, as usual.

A friend of Gen. "Pa" Watson, aide to the President, sent him some finnan haddie the other day, and Watson passed it along to the President. "Meat," said Watson, "or anything that passes for meat, is as precious as gold these days." The

If Grace Tully is there for dinner, it means work after dinner. On the average of two evenings a week, the dictation isn't finished in the daytime, and Grace stays over. For the war has not decreased the President's dictation. Jimmy Byrnes remarked the other day, "I don't see how he

Fact is, the President is leaning heav-His appointments run from 10:30 to lunch, with an occasional conference at 2 o'clock. to Grace Tully. The only thing to throw this regimen out of gear is an afternoon It's bad for the economic life of the press conference, a talk with a man

Sometimes the President swings at the sunshine over the South Grounds, There are occasions of illness or other and says to his Scottie, "Let's go for a

A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY

This means a quiet tour into the counlike the car of any ordinary citizen.

Members of the President's intimate staff insist they see no change in him under the pressure of war. The war hasn't altered his mood or his methods. He still laughs heartily, eats well, and dictates methodically, with never a "read that back

Grace Tully explains it by saying the President is a psychologist, and he keeps a good temper for the sake of the people

The slackened social activity doesn't shut out the house guests, however. Any day, Mrs. Roosevelt is likely to get a let-Every time the Chinese get a little am- ter from old friends or relatives who are coming to town, and she replies. "Won't you stay with us?"

They do. They come for a day or The Japs are not licked yet, by a long two, sometimes for a week. But they go (Continued on Page Eight)

from within has worked any

psychological metamorphosis of

Germany as a nation, or of Ger-

mans as individuals. Neither the

strength nor the weakness of

the German people evidences

any transformation. The minds

which accept and apply the

terms of peace will differ but

little from those which

steered the successful course of

the German empire up to Au-

the form of government. It has

not changed the governed. The

war has brought to Germany de-

feat, disaster and destitution.

It has not brought despair nor

humiliation. A half-dozen speak-

ers at the National Assembly

in Weimar voiced the general

feeling of the people when they

militarily. Hunger and the re-

volution forced us to quit. We

accepted President Wilson's

fourteen points and demobilized

voluntarily, according to the

"The foreign office's policies

and the attitude of its individual

secretaries are unchanged; its

personnel is practically the

same as before the revolution,

though the officials all profess

to be democrats. Now they

claim they oppose the war, es-

pecially employment of fright-

provisions of the armistice.

"We have not been defeated

said, in effect:

fulness.'

Think that over.

"The revolution has changed

LAFF-A-DAY



"I do not chase after every girl I see! Sometimes they're with other fellas!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Progress in Treatment For Stone in the Kidney

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. ONE OF the oldest, most persistent and long-lived of mankind's wishful hopings has been to find some remedy which will dis-solve stones in the body and there-

fore obviate the necessity for an Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column,

operation. It is easy to understand why hope should be born over and over again in the mind of every new victim of a gallstone

colic or kidney-stone colic But the fates and nature are against the likelihood of any such medicament being discovered. After all, a stone is a stone and therefore it is not as easy to dissolve as human flesh. If you had a stone in the palm of the hand and attempted to pour an acid or any other chemical on it which would dissolve it, do you not think that the chances of dissolving the skin on the palm of your hand are going to be better than dissolving a stone, and that the skin would go, while the stone was still

Oral Remedies Useless

Such remedies have to go through the mouth, which itself has a very delicate mucous membrane which would get scorched, into the stomach and be absorbed into the blood and still, when they reach the gallbladder or the pelvis of the kidney, they must be strong enough to destroy the stone. To revert once more to my favorite quotation on this subject: the Duke in Huckleberry Finn had a remedy to remove tartar from the teeth. He said it would, too, although it removed the enamel along with the tartar.

But nobody needs to be ashamed of harboring this hope about dissolving stones. It goes back to the very dawn of time. I have before me a little book published in 1741 called An Account of the Remedy

for the Stone. This remarkable example of man's gullibility describes the discovery of a woman named Mrs. Stephens who was referred to as

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Sunday and Monday-735 calories BREAKFAST

1 universal vitamin pill; 1/2 grapefruit-100 calories; 1 rusk -no butter-100 calories; 1 cup coffee (no cream or sugar).

Salad of leftover fish and cuumber saved out before cooking and radishes, shaved (mineral oil dressing) - 100 calories; 2 soda crackers - 50 calories; 1 glass skimmed milk-100 calories.

DINNER Average helping Swiss steak-100 calories; 1 cup green beans (no butter) -85 calories; 2 canned green gage plums-100 calories. *********

sired in the way of exact information. The account says that it is a sort of soap dissolved in a decoction of diuretic and carminative plants, but such vagueness is usual with quacks when they describe their remedies.

However, a partial answer to man's old plea for a method of dissolving the stone has been given by two Boston physicians. I report it as an example of medical progress, although it will not do you any good in the sense that it s something you can take by mouth and make all well. It must be injected into the pelvis of the kidney by an instrument, the cystoscope. It seems to work very successfully and is obviously more desirable than an operation, especially for large stones. So we may have some expectation at least, that progress is being made along these lines.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q. Is it desirable to have the radio going while the family of growing children are at meals? A. No; it is hardly possible to

have a quiet, happy family meal together with the radio on, except, perhaps, for very soft, quiet music.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. being of a gentle family in Berkshire, although what that has to do with it, I don't know. She was awarded 5,000 pounds by Parliament for this remedy.

The description of the remedy itself leaves a good deal to be de-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO the 40-degree mark.

Sixty high school seniors of Circleville and Pickaway county took the general scholarship test, 16 ranking girls and boys of Circleville high school participating in the event.

Pickaway County Garden clul had a cooperative dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union street 57 being present for the evening

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Sarah Kirkendall, 87. resident of Circleville for 81 years, died at her home in Co

Game Protector Clarence Francis was busy searching water in the river bottoms for fish left out by the recent floods and found nearly 4,000 game fish which he liberated in Darby creek. A large number of carp were found and were given to families who needed them.

Ashville auditorium. Miss Nelle quarts of milk.

Oesterle was play director; Mrs. Light snow fell in Circleville Frank Morrison was in charge of and the temperature dropped to the dances and Stanley Bowers was stage manager. William Hedges was club president.

25 YEARS AGO

for the War Chest included an auction which brought in \$1,032,-

Farmers of the state could apply through local draft boards for soldier aid in tilling their farms during the planting season, according to information received from Camp Sherman. Furloughs were to be granted en bloc to selective service men at the cantonment who were willing to accept them at the request of farmers withthere is said to be a shortage of spinach. Junior is now campaignin 24 hours travel distance.

W. M. Murray displayed in the congenial surroundings. window of his plumbing shop a piece of cedar pipe used for artificial gas mains in Circleville 60 or 70 years before.

Australia, through reciprocal aid, has furnished American forces London at prices ranging up to with more than 26 million pounds (wo pounds (\$10) a bunch. At The Little Theatre club of Ash- of fresh meat, 20 million pounds last, an edible orchid! ville planned to present its sec- of potatoes, 25 million pounds of ond production on April 7 at the fruit, and almost 512 million

Everyone thought Agatha Brown was an old maid, but she had been secretly married for 25 years to Prof. Otto Ralder of Western college. She had left him in World War I because she learned he was a traitor.

The stri she called her place Clarater the string of the strin again. "Hey, you!" he barked at Dr. Hill. "What are you doing?" "Merely examining this cotton The girl she called her niece, Cle-mantine, was really their daughter. Not even Clemantine knew it. Everyone else who had known it was dead. Do you object?" Agatha had walked into the room

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

beside the college president and was staring down in horror and fascination at the bloody sheet. That was Otto's blood-the blood of the

who had known it was dead.

Now, in World War II, Agatha discovers the professor is again going to sell one of his inventions to the enemy. Deep in her heart she still loves him, but she thinks his death the bent way out of their dilemma. He is found slain. Estelle Blossom, a student who claims she was engaged to marry the professor, accuses Clemantine of the crime as the police interview the women in the hall outside the professor's room. A piece of absorbent cotton mysteriously appears on the blood-stained bed. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) man who once had loved her. "Get out of here, all of you! I don't want this room messed up.' The door across the hall opened and a sleepy young man in pajamas, with a puzzled expression on his face, emerged. He saw the wom-

en, his eyes popped open-and he

jumped back to shelter. "Modest young man," observed "WE'VE BEEN at the door all Agatha in a voice she tried to make the time," said Policeman Cassidy. sound nonchalant. As she spoke to them back, "Stay out of this "It ain't humanly possible for anykeep her companions' eyes off her | room! one to put that cotton on the bed." fingers, she was stuffing another "But look!" cried the lieutenant. piece of absorbent cotton up the sleeve of her coat. There was no "Shure and I opened it," Officer O'Brien told him. "It was that stufblood on this one.

Dr. Hill was talking to himself fy in here from everything bein' "I can't understand. Why would the murderer try to soak up the blood "You fool! Someone climbed the on that bed? Perhaps there is some vines and got in that way when we other reason . .

weren't looking." Larkey was Estelle broke in. "Poison! That's across the room in a leap and lean-

The lieutenant snapped his fin-Agatha's heart beat wildly. She gers. "You've hit it! The knife was thought surely they would discover poisoned! That's why Halder died their mistake-and the truth. They of a wound we thought wasn't famust know that no one could have tal. climbed through the window unno-

Dr. Hill stroked his goatee. "But ticed. The door had not been comenough poison to drip on the bedpletely shut except for the time the enough so that the murderer tried lieutenant had been in the room to soak it up with absorbent cotalone. Anyone darkening that ob- ton? Preposterous. long of moonlit sky would have "The poison would be on the

been seen by the group in the hall. knife blade," said Clemantine, "not Would they discover that the on the bed sheet.' murderer had entered through that | The lieutenant leaned over and

examined the knife, but did not "The vines have been torn! touch it. "I'll swear it hasn't been Someone climbed out here!" the moved. No one has tried to wipe it lieutenant announced, "You two off. men get downstairs and around the "You're getting nowhere," Aga-

tha told him. "Why don't you quesbuilding! Arrest anyone suspicious. The man we want isn't far away!" tion the men in the adjoining Agatha thought, "You fool!" But | rooms?" her heart quieted, momentarily at "It wasn't a man-it was a wom-

Cassidy and O'Brien departed on | the hairpin! the run. A snore in the room across The lieutenant scowled. "If you the hall choked off as their heavy ladies will keep quiet . . ."

fest awakened the sleeper. The peace of the dormitory was broken. Clemantine suggested, "Why not of that window didn't need to go hall again and called to the men for have the students surround the all the way down to the ground. He directions. They didn't hear her, be-Estelle added, "Yes, do!" as building through another open winthough she were beginning to won- dow on this floor or on the floor beder if Clemantine had an accom- low. He may be in the building gers of terrifying strength, sudright now!'

"To much confusion," the lieuenant snapped. "And it may be one "You've got something!"

of the students we're after." He Estelle snifted. "She's trying to spun around and faced the bed throw you off the trail.' Nearby doors were opening and

heads peering out. "Hi there," one student called to another, "what's going on here?" "I don't know, but I think we

have visitors!"

"Hello, girls! Fancy seeing you The lieutenant snarled. "That's

enough! No wisecracks! I'm a police officer. There's been a murder -and everyone in this building is

under suspicion!" "M-murder!" Belts were knotted around bathobes. Feet were shuffled into slippers. The students poured out the doors and crowded down the hallway. Larkey motioned to keep

"Professor Halder's room? Say, that's awful! When did it happen? Who did it?

He couldn't hold them back. All ne could do was to close the door firmly behind him and face the throng. "I'm the one who's asking questions-not you. Where's the

nearest telephone?' "Down at the end of the hall," one of the men told him.

"Good. Get police headquarters on the line and say Lieutenant Larkey wants six men-right away -to watch this building.

The student started off, but Larkey called him back. "No, no! On second thought I don't want any of you out of my sight again, Too easy for you to pass word to a confederate hiding in one of those dark rooms. Let's see." He pointed at Agatha. "Suppose you do the telephoning, please." "Me-me?"

He nodded, scowling as though irging her to hurry.

Agatha cast a doubting glance t Clemantine but received no help. The crowd of young men in pajamas and bathrobes parted to let her through. She started down the hall. It was almost pitch black ahead of her. Near the head of the duplian!" Estelle insisted. "Remember cate flight of stairs at the east end of the building she saw what looked like an alcove where the telephone would likely be located. Although "But I thought you wanted help," she groped about the wall she was said Clemantine eagerly. "Listen! I unable to find an electric light have an idea! Whoever climbed out switch. She stepped back into the could have ducked back into the cause at that moment another train went rumbling past.

She felt a warm hand, with fin denly clamp over her mouth. She The lieutenant stared at her. was jerked back into the alcove.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG-

1. Where is Liberia? 2. Where is Puerto Rico? 3. What and where is Haiti?

Words of Wisdom

To you self-denial may only mean weariness, restraint, ennui; but it means, also, love, perfection, sanctification.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

The window's open!"

ing over the windowsill.

window earlier in the night?

The news would soon be out.

building?"

locked up tight."

Today's Horoscope If your birthday is today, you

are careful and deliberate in thought and action, but must develop tenacity of purpose and the courage to rise above occasional failures. You find it difficult to adapt yourself to changing tonditions. Marry young. Don't let your valuables lie around. Store them in a safe place. Be careful about walking around in the dark near an open cellar or on a carpeted starway.

You will make your friends nappy if you volunteer your services for a welfare project loday. You may hear news about a beautiful, serene romance.

Hints on Etiquette

Do not be offended if you are working in an office and the boss does not introduce you to his relatives or personal friends who drop in on business or to visit. It is not necessary, as you may never see them again. Just go quietly on with your work.

Horoscope for Sunday Determination, courage and a fierce will to succeed characterize the person who is born today. Beware of overworking to the detriment of your health. Cultivate a more cheerful manner and don't

hopes, new opportunities. You may have an inspired dream early today, that is redolent with happiness. Start the day with enthusiastic talk about a proposed resolution to foster good will in your community. Your preparation for an executive part in a local organization should have cumulative effect. Look through the advertisements in recent magazines for an idea to help you gain profit and popularity. Do your share to set things in order. Don't pledge money, and make no demands on others to do so.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. A Negro republic in Africa.

2. In the West Indies. 3. A republic on one of the largest islands in the West Indies. Haiti is on the western end of the island; the republic of Santo Do-

urges, with chaotic reactions.

If It Is Your Birthday

have a fairly moderate year, al-

with sanity and discretion. In-

trigues, plots, peculiar or eccen-

A child born on this day, while

energetic, versatile and construc-

tive, may suffer from fraud, impo-

sition or its own indiscretions or

For Sunday, April 4

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a most

propitious one for all public, so-

tivities and aspirations. The pur-

suit of these may unfold sudden

and dramatic aspects, as gratify-

ing as unexpected. There might be

gift or bequest, but in legal affairs

Those whose birthday it is may

look for a very progressive and

productive year, with a sudden ad-

vancement or public recognition,

A child born on this day may

Those whose birthday it is may

mingo on the east.

govern the behavior.

eccentricities.

long way from New Guinea to and indiscretions. The emotions

Tokyo, Tojo, even for a champion. may be found under peculiar

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

- Central Press Writer -ONE OF THE worst addicts of absenteeism, according to Grandpappy Jenkins, is that coy, young thing—Spring.

Finland, farthest north of European nations, finds herself right goes back into circulation. in the middle!

The easterner who dreamed up an imaginary family to save on income tax probably has nightmares trying to pay mythical household bills.

Almost any golf course can quickly be turned into a thriving Victory garden if the duffers, before they replace their divots. Muhlenberg township's drive would thoughtfully drop a few seeds into the holes.

> Mussolini's Black Shirts are discovering they were unconsciously prophetic. They were just wearing their mourning in advance.

> When Der Fuehrer finds himself on Berchtesgaden surrounded by Allied troops he'll discover those boys can make a mole hill out of a mountain.

In some areas-not this one-

ing for the family to move to more WHEN THE RAF gets through with Berlin the Nazi home guards there will, no doubt, be known as

Der Fuehrer's shack troops. Early asparagus is selling in

All Jap soldiers are now being forced to learn to swim. It's

let misfortune discourage you. Remember, tomorrow brings new

Italian schools have been closed since December 20, because Mussolini's war machine has gobbled up their fuel. Add to Benito's long list | though there are strange and cuof crimes another item: He's killed rious circumstances to manipulate education.

Just as Grandpappy Jenkins tric encounters may be perplexing. completed his invention of a thumb and as the emotions are subject to A paradox of this war is that guard made of strictly non-stra- subtle and peculiar stimuli, it is tegic materials, the pre-sliced loaf urged that stability and reason

> The wild silkworm of Nigeria, Africa, we read is to be cultivated. This is one type of appeasement we're all in favor of

Chinese scholars are translating the Encyclopedia into their language. Long before they get to the word "Japan," that subject will need to be written strictly in cial, affectional and cultural acthe past tense.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, April 8 WHILE THERE are signs of a fair degree of activity and enter- or substantial token of esteem. prise on this day, yet affairs gen- Social, domestic and affectional erally seem to be beset by subtle, relations give much pleasure. crafty and intriguing forces lying at the root of both business and have unusual talents, with much

private achievement and enjoy- originality and creative ability, Dead Stock COLTS Removed Promptly

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CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER**

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Garden Club Hears Talk On Trees of County at the May sesion, one of the circles of the W. S. C. S. to provide the dinner. Mrs. W. L. Sprouse was named head of the

William Reid Speaker At Assembly

William Reid as speaker at the meeting of Pickaway County Garden club Friday at the home of Mrs. John Mast, Washington township, discussed "Trees of Pickaway County", giving much information to the club members. Mrs. Ione Reicheldorfer, president, announced the meeting of the 9th District of the Ohio Association of

Garden clubs to be held Tuesday, April 6, in Chillicothe. The session ill convene at 2 p. m. in the pro-bate court room, West Main street. A regional director will be elected at this meeting and talks on "Victory Gardens" will be presented by Prof. Victor Ries and Clarence ullivan of Columbus. A club delegate will be sent to vote at the

Pickaway County Garden club decided to join other clubs in the Ohio association in a donation for gift for Mrs. Frank Garry, state president. A picture of her new home, Breezeway, near Cincinnati, is on the cover of the current Garden Path magazine.

During the business hour, Robert L. Brehmer, Pickaway county Victory Garden chairman, discussed plans for Spring work and told club members where information concerning specific problems might be obtained. He announced elso that an expert would come to Circleville in May to give advice on modern methods of canning garden produce.

Mrs. Howard Jones read a beautiful poem, "Spring Herald". the business hour.

Mr. Reid in his opening remarks said that 90 percent of the trees of Pickaway county were maples, the soft or water maple being the first planted in the vicinity. Now hese are being replaced by hard maples which are more enduring and have lovelier foliage. The Norway maple, new in this section, is the best of the three. Originally this part of the state was a hard wood forest where oak trees, mostly of the white oak variety were found. Others were the black oak, pin oak, and red oak, the white oak being found to be best for timber. He mentioned the few Suckeye trees in Circleville to be at the homes of Miss Bertha Bowers and Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, South Court street, discussed the horse chestnut trees in the cometween the two kinds.

Mr. Reid discussed the varieties of magnolia trees in this community, other flowering trees and fruit trees, most of which he said were imported from foreign countries, especially the Orient. He told also of the growing of pecan and English walnut trees and said there were a few in this vicinity. He answered questions at the close of his splendid talk.

Mrs. Mast was assisted in enteraining by Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. H. E. Betz, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. Turney Glick, Mrs. J. W Bolender and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell. Cookies and tea were served.

The May session will be at the ome of Mrs. James Moffitt, East Franklin street.

Mrs. Newhouse Entertains

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. S. B Metzger, Mrs. J. S. Varney, Mrs. Edwin Frazier, Miss Laura Mc-Ghee and Miss Margaret Dunlap were guests in addition to club members when Mrs. Edna Newhouse of Williamsport entertained her club Friday at a dinner at he Wardell party home. Members present were Mrs. George LeMay, of Chillicothe; Mrs. Russell Mc-Dill of Frankfort; Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. Fred Tip-

ard of Williamsport. Dinner at 7 p. m. was served at small tables centered with yellow candles with place cards approprite to the Spring season at each

on, Mrs. Glen Baker, Mrs. Harry

McGhee and Miss Carolyn Boch-

Games of bridge occupied the group during the evening, score prizes for the guests going to Mrs. Metzger and Miss McGhee and the

lub prizes to Mrs. McDill and Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Tipton will be hostess at the May meeting.

War Relief Concert

An attentive and interested audience heard a excellent concert Friday in Circleville high school auditorium, the vocal music department of the high school pre-

senting a widely varied program ender the direction of Miss Marjorie Vorhees, vocal music instructor. More than \$50 was cleared through the fine entertainment, the money to be used to fulfill the pledge of the group to the Comnunity War Chest Fund.

As an appropriate setting for the project, a large American Flag was hung at the back of the stage, with others on standards at either side of the front. The girls of the Noggle gave the audience many mixed glee club were effectively fine ideas on flower arrangement dressed in white tailord blouses and Mr. Noggle showed a wide and dark skirts, making an im-pressive appearance in the softly and color slides of beautiful garlighted hall. Most of the music of dens he had visited in the East. the glee club was unaccompanied. Miss Adella Huffman, president, The duet number by Miss Caro- conducted the session which was

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, MRS. Marion's party home, South Court street, Monday at 7:30

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS.
Charles Gilmore, South Court
streat, Monday at 8 p. m.
VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday

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Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, paster 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill. secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; these meetings and to visit the 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:80 p. m. Reading Room, which is open sermon.

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William Reid Speaker At Assembly

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Pickaway County Garden club decided to join other clubs in the Ohio association in a donation for e gift for Mrs. Frank Garry, state president. A picture of her new home, Breezeway, near Cincinnati, is on the cover of the current Garden Path magazine.

During the business hour, Robort L. Brehmer, Pickaway county Victory Garden chairman, discussed plans for Spring work and told club members where information concerning specific problems might be obtained. He announced olso that an expert would come to Circleville in May to give advice on modern methods of canning garden produce.

Mrs. Howard Jones read & beautiful poem, "Spring Herald", by Jane Beall Naylor, at the close of the business hour.

Mr. Reid in his opening remarks said that 90 percent of the trees of Pickaway county were maples. the soft or water maple being the first planted in the vicinity. Now nese are being replaced by hard maples which are more enduring and have lovelier foliage. The Norway maple, new in this section, is the best of the three. Originally this part of the state was a hard vood forest where oak trees, mostly of the white oak variety were found. Others were the black oak, pin oak, and red oak, the white oak being found to be best for timber. He mentioned the few Luckeye trees in Circleville to be at the homes of Miss Bertha Bowers and Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, South Court street, discussed the horse chestnut trees in the community and told of the differences etween the two kinds.

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One more week of revival meetings will be held at the Church of the Brethren. The Rev. Harold Myers announces that special services will be held each evening at :30. Good attendance has marked the pastor will speak on the subthe meeting to date.

The speaker Saturday evening will be the Rev. A. M. Moorehead. On Sunday the Rev. D. R. Murray of Columbus will speak. Schedule next week includes: Monday, Rev. F. G. Strickland Tuesday, Mrs. A. M. Moorehead; Wednesday, Rev. O. L. Ferguson Thursday, Rev Harold Wingo; Friday, Rev. Leonard, Lancaster; Saturday, Rev. J. O. Miller, and Sunday, Rev. Myers.

assisted by the Rev. S. G. Williams of Delaware who is speaking each evening. Various groups are providing The Golden Text



"And Jesus said unto them, Come ye after Me, and I will make you to become fishers of men."-Mark 1:17.

Church Briefs

J. E. Huston of the United Breth- preach at 10:15 a. m. Sunday on ent; 10:30 a. m., worship. ren church for Sunday will be: "Education on Matrimonial Helpmorning, "Taking Men Alive" and fulness". The Wednesday evening Ought to be Closed." Men's Bible "Lord Teach Us How to Deal With Class will have charge of the open- | Our Enemies". ing worship service in the Sunday school. The day has been desigschool will try to take some new er League, 7:30; Wednesday, adult member with them.

Prayer and study service of the day, catechetical instruction, 10 U. B. church will be Wednesday at a. m. 7:30 o'clock, with choir practice at 8:30 the same evening.

First Methodist church will Not Your Heart Be Troubled".

and medication.

Communion service of Circleville Pilgrim church, the Rev. J. O. Miller, pastor, will be conducted Sunday at 10:45 a. m. after which

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ject: "Following God as Children". Topic for the evening will be "The Way of Forgiveness".

evening, "Popular Highways that Lenten service subject will be Lutheran church meetings next society, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic The Good Friday service this nated as "Fishers of Men" day week will be: Monday, Von Bora, when members of the Sunday parish house, 7:30; Tuesday, Luthinstruction class meeting, 8:30; Friday, senior choir, 7:15; Satur-

> Two Holy Communion services service, 7:30. will be conducted next week at St. The Rev. Neil Peterson of the Philip's Episcopal church, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector. First preach on "Whereas I was Blind will be Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Now I See" at 10:30 a. m. services | when Communion and sermon will Sunday. The choir, directed by be conducted, and second will be Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, will sing "Let Tuesday at 10 a. m. An evening prayer and sermon are planned Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

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First United Brethren Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Mal-

colm Russell, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Charles Kirkpatrick, choir director; Miss Lucille Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 May, organist; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., service.

Church Of The Brethren

C. Griffith, superintendent adult

department; Mrs. Annabelle Mow-

ery, superintendent primary de-

Rev. Harold Myers, Pastor Ross W. Hayslip, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Doyle 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; 7:30 p. m., worship. Trinity Lutheran Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George

partment; morning worship, 10:15; mon; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer evening worship, 7 o'clock. and address; Tuesday, 10 a. m., Sunday school and worship servce, Christ Church at 2 o'clock. Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, paster 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony

6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m. Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all. First Presbyterian Church Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor

Church of Nazarene Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, William Holmes, leader.

pastors Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worservice, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. clesing Easter Sunday.

Pilgrim Holiness

Rev. J. O. Miller, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30; prayer meeting, Thursday

First Methodist Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; W. E.

a. m., worship service. Church of Christ in Christian Union

service; 7:30 p. m. Friday, young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service. St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Communion service and ser-

Holy Communion. Christian Science 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday lesson sermon; Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, meeting. An invitation to attend secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; these meetings and to visit the

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor Sermon subjects of the Rev. Trinity Lutheran church will Thomas Armstrong, superintend- p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Cecilia Coleman, superintendent;

Rosie May Davis, secretary; Wed-

nesday night, prayer meeting,

ship, 11:15 a. m.; Young people's PRE-EASTER U. B. RITES

TO BE STARTED APRIL 11 United Brethren church will hold pre-Easter Evangelistic series starting Sunday, April 11, and

Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 The paster, the Rev. J. E. Husa. m.; E. L. C. E., 6:45; evening ton, will speak with music to be supplied by local persons.

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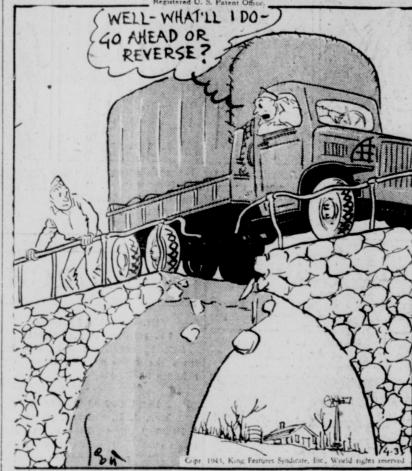
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One and one-half miles southeast of Ashville on the Stage pond road, beginning at 1 p. m. Amizon Clark. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

At farm 5 miles south of Williamsport and one half mile off the Williamsport and Chillicothe pike on the Hatfield Road, beginning at one o'clock, Mrs. Charles Weaver, W. O. Rumgarner, auctioneer one o'clock. Mrs. Charles W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County
Ohio, the undersigned, W. E. Valentine, as Administrator of the estate
of Lutz A. Valentine, deceased, will
offer at public auction at the home
of the late Lutz A. Valentine, locate
ed about 4½ miles east of Circle
ville between Routes 188 and 22 in
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ed about 4½ miles east of Circleville between Routes 188 and 22 in
Washington Township, Pickaway
County, Ohio at 1:00 o'clock (Ohio
Time) on April 6th, 1943, the following goods and chattels, to-wit:
40 shocks of field corn;
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gray gelding; two bay mares; sled;
Roller; Mower; Hay Loader; Truck
Bed: Binder: Wheat Drill; Corn
Planter; Cultivator; two discs;
Farmail Tractor and Plows; Breaking Plow; Sulky Plow; Walking
Plow; Lot Small Tools; five head of
cattle; calf; wagon; 1929 Buick
Automobile; Harrow; 4 milk cans;
two iron kettles and rings; Lard
Press; Sausage Stuffer; grinder;
corn dryer; 4 collars; two sides of
harness; and other miscellaneous
farm tools and equipment.
At the same time and in conjunction therewith, Viola Valentine,
widow of the late Lutz A, Valentine will offer for sale at public
auction the following household
goods belonging to her, to-wit:
2 bed steads; 1 bed spring; antique cord bed; chiffonier; antique
chest of drawers; wash stand; 2
mirrors; sewing machine; cot; 3
stands; 2 rockers; 6 straight chairs;
coal stove; 3 clocks; cook stove;
corner cupboard; cabinet; extension
table, 6 kitchen chairs; lot of cooking utensils and dishes; and other
articles too numerous to mention.
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Auctioneer Orren Updyke; Clerk.

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W. E. VALENTINE, Administrator of the estate of Lutz
A. Valentine, deceased. VIOLA VALENTINE, widow of Lutz A. Valentine, de-

(March 20, 27, 31; April 3, 1943.) THE SHIRING PARTIES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen and son Roger Lee of Monroe township visited Tuesday evening ington Senators 10 to 5 and they at the home of Mr. and Mrs. have showed no signs of letting

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hagely and son Jack and John Margraf were Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundinner guests Sunday of Mrs. dred. Hay's Poultry Farm. Katherine Cruse of Chillicothe.

Janis and sons Gene and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop and family moved Friday from their former residence near Springfield to the government farm recently orders one week ahead. Electric vacated by Mr. and Mrs. William

son Gene of Monroe township and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were gers, and Freddie Hutchinson, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Tigers. Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter Warner and Mrs. Ater on their

birthday anniversaries. Mrs. Zelma Donohoe and Mrs. Etta Donohoe visited Friday with Mrs. Howard Puffinbarger of Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews visited Sunday in Columbus with the latter's mother, Mrs. William

Mrs. John Farmer Sr. of near London spent the last week end at her home here

Mr. and Mrs. Will Donohoe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Brooks and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty.

Elmer Peck of Clarksburg was Sunday dinner guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and daughter June and son Bobby

Miss Dorothy Zimmerman was a Sunday guest of Miss Helen Slager. During the afternoon they visited with Mr. M. Slager of Yellowbud. Atlanta

Miss Ann Stinson of Columbus visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Willis and Dustin Stinsor Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St. Frank Keaton and daughter Mary Ann and son Ralph. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou were Mrs. Annie Skinner and daughters Addie Ruth, Juanita, Sara and Rose Marie of Baltimore; Mrs. Zelma Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rooney and son of Circleville: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and family of Bloomingburg were additional guests of the Skinners during the afternoon.

cleaning the powerful guns on the ships of the U.S. Navy. The brushes somewhat resemble those used to wash milk bottles in the WE WILL LOAN you money to kitchen. They vary in size, small

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Bill Smith Turns Back Yale's Champion With Nakama In Third

NEW YORK, April 3-Bill Smith, the six-foot, 205-pound Hawaiian aquatic marvel, today held his first A.A.U. national indoor swimming championship when he "floated" away from his competitors in the 220-yard race.

Leading all the way, the unbeatable Smith chopped one and one fifth seconds from the record of the Winged Foot pool in which the event was held, doing the distance in 2 minutes 9.6 seconds.

Representing Ohio State in the

meet, Smith was one of two en-

trants from that school in the dash, Keo Nakama, 130 pounds, and also Hawaiian, finishing third. Second place went to Alan Ford of Yale, who formerly held the title. In other events of the meet, Charley Gantner, Rutgers junior of Garfield, N. J., won the 220yard breast stroke title in two minutes 42.4 seconds, with Joe

Verdeur, of Philadelphia, placing

NORFCLK NAVAL BASE NINE MAY TOUGH ONE

NEW YORK, April 3-The war is making strange bed-fellows of baseball players, and everything gets so mixed up that Yankees and Dodgers and Cardinals and Red Sox are all playing along together, and finally they come up with one of the best baseball teams of the year. This one is the team representing the Norfolk naval training base.

In their opening game, the Norfolk boys knocked off the Washto keep on winning. This Norfolk team will lose its

ers who make up the team finally are split apart for active duty, and by that time they may have some equally staunch recruits. The Norfolk team has fine pitching, an even better infield

effectiveness only when the play-

and beyond that, a still better out-The pitching staff includes Charlie Wagner, Red Sox; Tom Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater and Earley, Braves; Walter Masterson, Senators; Hugh Casey, Dod-

Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox; Mabel. The dinner honored Mrs. Jimmy Gleeson, Cubs and Reds, and Don Padgett, Dodgers, make

up the outfield mainstays. At first base is Bill Robinson, Cleveland rookie; at second Benny McCoy, of the Athletics; at short Phil Rizzuto, of the Yankees, and Johnny Pesky, of the Red Sox; and Murray Franklin, owned by the

Tigers, is at third. If that team could be assembled outside the service it might do all right in either major league next

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein of Circleville called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein, Saturday.

The Clearcreek school club illness of one of its members. Program, "Whistling Solo," by out there." Mrs. Delno Haynes; duet, Bernice and Charles Leist; talk on tin can

Cousins.' Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas had their daughter, Mrs. Charles Haas, Steve Mesner, up from the Kirkpatrick, and son, Michael, of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh, daughter, Geraldine and son, Jimmie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer of Tarlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and

Miss Alice Baird spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Baird of Grove City. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Featherolf were the guests of Miss Rose

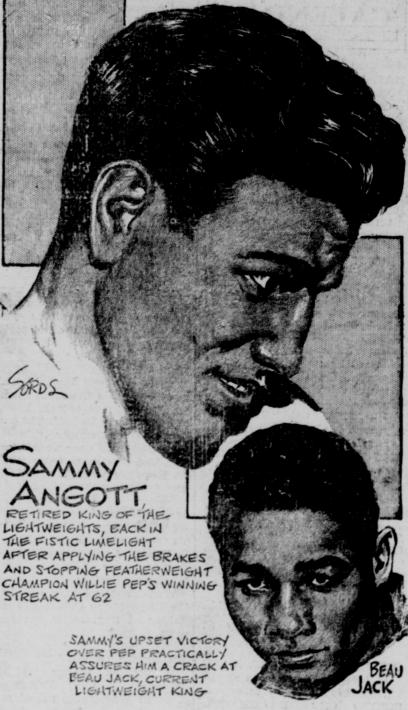
husband.

Leist Sunday.

urday for treatment.

on their night raids.

BRAKEMAN SAMMY - - By Jack Sords



Baseball Men Believe was 19,986 and the gross receipts were \$104.976 for a non-title fight Reds May Be Champs

paign.

Manager Bill McKechnie, who nie's eye. led the Reds to those conquests after their years in and near the cellar, will not go so far as to agree with his colleagues, but he is confident that his club will win more games than it did a year ago when the finish was fourth place

in the standings. McKechnie points out that he has the "best infield in the National league" and he hopes and believes his outfield will lift the team out of the hitting doldrums which sent it tumbling down to a place near the punchless Phillies

last season Here today for an exhibition with the Chicago White Sox, the Reds looked the part of pennant contenders, looked like a team player designation. that might bear out its manager's

"I'm entirely satisfied that we are going to have a better team DARK than we've had for the last two seasons," is the way McKechnie feel sure we will finish better than dark picture for college athletics Promoter Jacobs, if they fought

we did last year. Miller Added

"We have a much better defense and figure to win a lot of those close ones. Eddie Miller (shortstop obtained from the Boston Braves) has made our infield into a fine postponed its meeting until Mon- unit. He not only will plug up the day, April 5, on the account of the left side of our infield, but he is giving us a leader, a play caller,

McKechnie quite obviously is sweet on his second base combinasalvage; play, "Comical Country tion of Miller and Lonnie Frey, a pretty fair hitting and fine fielding duo in the middle of the diamond with the redoubtable Frank Mcfor their Friday supper guests, Cormick to play first and Bert coast league, and Woody Williams other infield talent. Haas is likely to windup permanently at third. McKechnie is counting on Fran-

cis Kelleher, who finished last season with the Reds, to hold down left field and provide some punch; expects Mike McCormick to be in

FLASH GORDON ARRIVES ASBURY PARK, N. J.. April 3

Joe Gordon, flying in from Oregon the New York Yankees, for the first time since their Spring train-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad and ing started, found all eligibles in son Keith, of Circleville called camp today, except suspended Mrs. Arch Drake and also visited time that Gordon had donned a his sister, Mrs. C. E. Stein, and uniform this season, and the Yanks enthusiastically awaited Jerry Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. their first exhibition game of the year with the Newark Bears today Louis Cook was removed to the at Plainfield. Children's hospital, Columbus, Sat-

The president of the United Manufacturers of face creams blem bearing white stars on a buy, build or repair your house ones for anti-aircraft guns, large or for personal needs. Interest ones for huge 16-inch guns on cream to be used by Commandos dent's flag has blue stars, one in Billy Southworth was pleased with each corner, on a white field.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 3-A center and has his eye on Max graceful to accept this as a tri-George Donohoe and daughter up, meaning that this particular number of wise baseball men-in- Marshall for right field, with all victory was no fluke. They plan cluding some opposing managers this subject to change if deemed ter two years to the same ring in

> Starters Strong "I'll match my four starters-

against any other starting quartet in the league," McKechnie said. Then I have Joe Beggs and Clyde Shoun for relief."

Vander Meer, and Elmer Riddle-

op guys and the two relievers. He is pinning his catching hopes | chin to sag ajar with the hurt on Ray Mueller, up from Sacra- of it. Just before the bell, he was mento with a .297 batting average staggered by a left swing. and the league's most valuable

BILL INGRAM SPORT

was painted today by Major Wil- this one back all over again, say, ham A. Ingram of the marines, next Summer at the Yankee st former University of California football coach and navy pigskin

"Every 18 and 19 year old boy in the United States will be mobilized by July 1," Major Ingram said. "Some will be sent back to school, but the armed services will keep a lot of them and the rest going down to Hot Springs for won't have time for anything but study. I don't see much future for college athletics."

DEL SAVIO SOLD BY RED those 16 others. OWNERS TO PHILLY CLUB

age of 28, Garton Del Savio will colored boy of last night over start his major league baseball the ropes and up the aisle. As a career this Summer and, President | matter of fact, there were oc-Bill Cox hopes, plug the shortstop casions when he danged near did hole in the Phillies' infield. He was it last night. acquired from the Cincinnati Reds for the waiver price of \$7,500.

GERALD WALKER ON WAY style-forgot to be sensible and -With the arrival of Infielder TO JOIN CINCINNATI

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 3-Cincinnati's lone holdout, Gerald badly clipped, and again in the Walker, was in the Reds' fold to- ninth and tenth rounds. Sunday on her parents, Mr. and Frankie Crosetti. It was the first Fla., he had signed his contract not particularly well equipped day. "Gee" announced in Orlando, and that his 13th season in the Beau Jack could blow a test of major leagues would see him play- physical ability as uneven as was ing in Cincinnati's outfield.

LOU KLEIN DRILLING

States has his own flag-an em- last year worked out at second difficult. Occasionally, the Beau base yesterday in a St. Louis set himself long enough to thrust the way Klein handled the post. ling on.

BEAU JACK WINS UP GREAT FIGHT

Henry Armstrong Noble Defeat As 19,986 Paying Fans Look On

GEORGIAN'S YOUTH AIRE

Ten Years Difference In Ages Tells; Montgomery Contest Next

By Davis J. Walsh

NEW YORK, April 3-His face was gnarled, as though set in the folds and whorls of a pain that has been long and patiently and dured. His legs were so stiff, they might have been stilts; causing him to engage, not in the expected weave, but in a very alarming gesture that can only be describ ed as an unlovely squat. Occasionally, he led with a straight left, and his entire body went along, so that at times he seems to be launching himself through space, after the manner of Nijinski doing the dance of the jaded satyr, who

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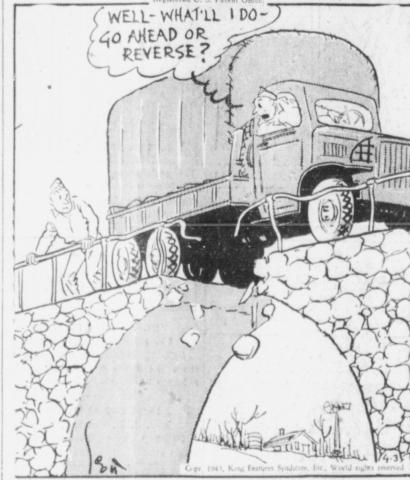
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Mrs. Zelma Donohoe and Mrs. Etta Donohoe visited Friday with Mrs. Howard Puffinbarger of Wil-

visited Sunday in Columbus with caster. (Manufacturers). Write the latter's mother, Mrs. William Ralph.

history, education and experi- London spent the last week end at her home here.

sibility. Address box 5, Ash- Mrs. George Donohoe and family. Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Brooks and family spent Saturday evening

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son Bobby.

Miss Ann Stinson of Columbus visited over the week end with

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Bill Smith Turns Back Yale's Champion With Nakama In Third

NEW YORK, April 3-Bill Smith, the six-foot, 205-pound Hawaiian aquatic marvel, today held his first A.A.U. national indoor swimming championship when he "floated" away from his competitors in the 220-yard race.

Leading all the way, the unbeatable Smith chopped one and one fifth seconds from the record of the Winged Foot pool in which the event was held, doing the distance in 2 minutes 9.6 seconds. Representing Ohio State in the

meet, Smith was one of two en-

trants from that school in the

dash, Keo Nakama, 130 pounds, and also Hawsiian, finishing third. Second place went to Alan Ford of Yale, who formerly held the title. In other events of the meet Charley Gantner, Rutgers junior of Garfield, N. J., won the 220yard breast stroke title in two minutes 42.4 seconds, with Joe Verdeur, of Philadelphia, placing

NORFCLK NAVAL BASE NINE MAY BE TOUGH ONE

NEW YORK, April 3-The war is making strange bed-fellows of baseball players, and everything gets so mixed up that Yankees and Dodgers and Cardinals and Red Sox are all playing along together, and finally they come up with one of the best baseball teams of the year. This one is the team micronomicommunicianimicommunician representing the Norfolk naval

In their opening game, the Norfolk boys knocked off the Washtownship visited Tuesday evening ington Senators 10 to 5 and they at the home of Mr. and Mrs. have showed no signs of letting

> ers who make up the team finally are split apart for active duty, and by that time they may have some equally staunch recruits. The Norfolk team has fine

effectiveness only when the play-

pitching, an even better infield and beyond that, a still better outfield. pitching staff includes Charlie Wagner, Red Sox; Tom

son, Senators; Hugh Casey, Dod-Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were gers, and Freddie Hutchinson, Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox; Mabel. The dinner honored Mrs. Jimmy Gleeson, Cubs and Reds,

Warner and Mrs. Ater on their and Don Padgett, Dodgers, make up the outfield mainstays. At first base is Bill Robinson, Cleveland rookie; at second Benny McCoy, of the Athletics; at short Phil Rizzuto, of the Yankees, and

Johnny Pesky, of the Red Sox; and Murray Franklin, owned by the Tigers, is at third. If that team could be assembled outside the service it might do all

right in either major league next

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein of Circleville called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein, Saturday.

Stoutsville The Clearcreek school club illness of one of its members. giving us a leader, a play caller, Program, "Whistling Solo," by out there." Paul Peck and daughter June and Mrs. Delno Haynes; duet, Bernice

Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh, daughter, Geraldine and son, Jimmie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer of Tarlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird spent Sunday Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and With Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Baird of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Featherolf were the guests of Miss Rose Leist Sunday.

husband.

Louis Cook was removed to the at Plainfield. Children's hospital, Columbus, Saturday for treatment.

BRAKEMAN SAMMY - - By Jack Sords



Baseball Men Believe Reds May Be Champs between a man who had on years ago, known a degree

Manager Bill McKechnie, who nie's eye. led the Reds to those conquests after their years in and near the ellar, will not go so far as to gree with his colleagues, but he is confident that his club will win more games than it did a year ago when the finish was fourth place

n the standings. McKechnie points out that he has the "best infield in the National league" and he hopes and believes his outfield will lift the team out of the hitting doldrums which sent it tumbling down to a place near the punchless Phillies

last season Here today for an exhibition vith the Chicago White Sox, the Reds looked the part of pennant and the league's most valuable contenders, looked like a team player designation. that might bear out its manager's

"I'm entirely satisfied that we BILL INGRAM are going to have a better team DARK SPORT PICTURE won clearly, but the decision than we've had for the last two seasons," is the way McKechnie describes his hustling outfit. "I we did last year.

Miller Added

"We have a much better defense and figure to win a lot of those close ones. Eddie Miller (shortstopobtained from the Boston Braves) has made our infield into a fine postponed its meeting until Mon- unit. He not only will plug up the day, April 5, on the account of the left side of our infield, but he is

McKechnie quite obviously is and Charles Leist; talk on tin can sweet on his second base combinasalvage; play, "Comical Country tion of Miller and Lonnie Frey, a pretty fair hitting and fine fielding duo in the middle of the diamond Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas had with the redoubtable Frank Mc for their Friday supper guests, Cormick to play first and Bert their daughter, Mrs. Charles Haas, Steve Mesner, up from the Kirkpatrick, and son, Michael, of coast league, and Woody Williams other infield talent. Haas is likely to windup permanently at third. McKechnie is counting on Fran-

cis Kelleher, who finished last

season with the Reds, to hold down

left field and provide some punch;

expects Mike McCormick to be in

FLASH GORDON ARRIVES

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 3 -With the arrival of Infielder Joe Gordon, flying in from Oregon the New York Yankees, for the first time since their Spring train-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad and ing started, found all eligibles in son Keith, of Circleville called camp today, except suspended Mrs. Arch Drake and also visited time that Gordon had donned a his sister, Mrs. C. E. Stein, and uniform this season, and the Yanks enthusiastically awaited their first exhibition game of the Jerry Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. year with the Newark Bears today

Manufacturers of face creams blem bearing white stars on a base yesterday in a St. Louis set himself long enough to thrust buy, build or repair your house ones for anti-aircraft guns, large are now making a black face blue background. The vice presi- Cardinals practice game. Manager home shrewdly with stiff lefts or for personal needs. Interest ones for huge 16-inch guns on cream to be used by Commandos dent's flag has blue stars, one in Billy Southworth was pleased with and rights, as Henry came fum. each corner, on a white field. on their night raids.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 3-A center and has his eye on Max graceful to accept this as a tri-George Donohoe and daughter up, meaning that this particular number of wise baseball men-in- Marshall for right field, with all bute to Armstrong, returning afvictory was no fluke. They plan cluding some opposing managers to keep on winning.

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Starters Strong

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feel sure we will finish better than dark picture for college athletics Promoter Jacobs, if they fought was painted today by Major Wil- this one back all over again, say, ham A. Ingram of the marines, next Summer at the Yankee st former University of California dium. football coach and navy pigskin

> "Every 18 and 19 year old boy in the United States will be mobilized by July 1," Major Ingram said. "Some will be sent back to school, but the armed services will keep a lot of them and the rest going down to Hot Springs for won't have time for anything but study. I don't see much future for college athletics."

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 3-Cincinnati's lone holdout, Gerald badly clipped, and again in the Walker, was in the Reds' fold to- ninth and tenth rounds. day. "Gee" announced in Orlando, Sunday on her parents, Mr. and Frankie Crosetti. It was the first Fla., he had signed his contract not particularly well equipped and that his 13th season in the Beau Jack could blow a test of major leagues would see him playing in Cincinnati's outfield.

LOU KLEIN DRILLING

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BEAU JACK WINS AFTER FOE PUTS UP GREAT FIGHT

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with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner Elmer Peck of Clarksburg was Sunday dinner guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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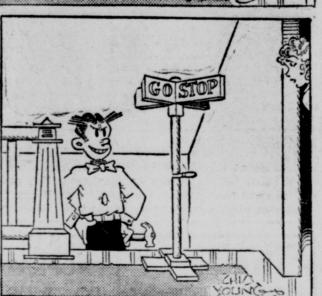
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"HOUR OF CHARM"

CRUMIT, SANDERSON







By William Ritt and Harold Gray

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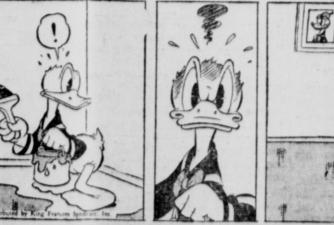


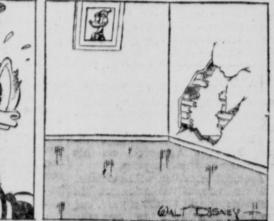


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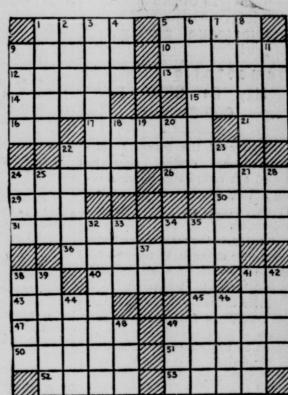
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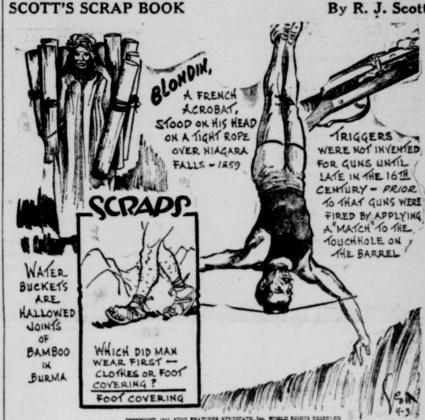
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WIMPY, ARE YOU ABSOLUKELY NO DOUBT POSITIVE

46. Alcoholic

drink

48. Roman

ROOM AND BOARD

JOVE --- I SEE LOAN YOU \$100 ?--AND I'D MARK A WAY !-- I HAVE IT PAID OFF. WHY, I'M GLUED AN INSURANCE IF I COULD NOW FOR \$60 YOU POLICY THAT EVEN GET A BORROWED OVER HAS BEEN DREAM SOME ACCUMULATING TWO YEARS AGO, NIGHT. DIVIDENDS FOR REMEMBER SHOWING 16 YEARS, AND YOU PAYING THAT? I CAN GET \$100 ME BACK! WITHOUT BORROWING SOLVES IT, JUDGE =

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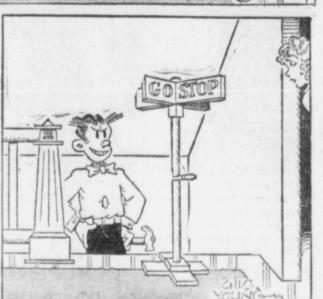
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9:30 Blue Barron, WBBM.
10:00 Frazier Hunt, WBM.
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town,
WCOL.
11:00 News, WLW.

SUNDAY

7:50 Boone county Neighbors,
WCOL.
8:15 Deep River Boys. WCOL.
9:45 Walter Compton. WGN.
Afternoon
12:15 Horace Heldt. WSAI.
1:00 Those We Love, WBNS.
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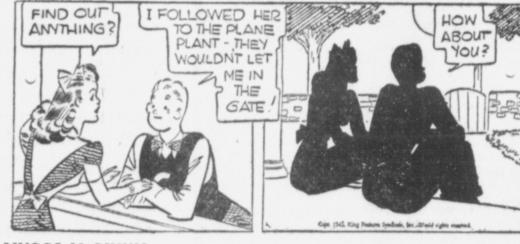




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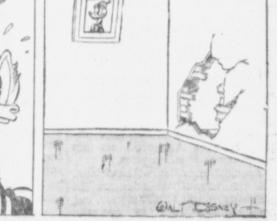


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32. Not frank

in 33. Sun god

34. Firearm

37. Negative

38. Repair

39. Before

41. Rowed

42. Narrow

(naut.)

35. Symmetrical

particle

ACROSS 4. Norse god 5. To soak 1. Spar 5. Blemish 6. Gift. 7. Verbal 9. French city

8. Siamese co 10. Sachet 9. Length powder 12. Assyrian measure 11. Flower 18. Shoshonea

13. Harmony 14. Reduce a sail Indian 19. Perform 15. Dross of 20. Gazelle

metal 16. Land-22. Scent 23. Volume of measure 17. Candy

21. Behold 22. Pennsylvania city maps

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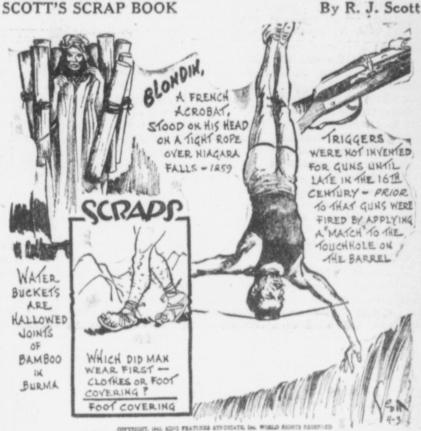
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POPEYE





















Legislature May Erase Identity of Eleventh District.

SENATE BOARD STAMPS OKEH ON PROPOSAL

Congressional Unit Would Be Broken Up, Added To Others

REPUBLICANS BENEFIT

Democratic Stronghold May Be Offset By GOP Counties

Identity of the Eleventh Ohio congressional district may be wiped out completely under a redistricting program approved by an Ohio senate committee for con-

A redistricting measure embodying major changes, at least so far as the Eleventh Ohio is concerned, is now before the legislature.

Under the redistricting program the traditional Democratic dominance of Eleventh district politics would be eliminated with counties of the district as it stands being transferred to other districts where Republican majorities have been prevalent.

Transfer Planned

The senate law would transfer counties to the present Tenth district, which includes southern Ohio counties such as Jackson, the veterans of the house.

would be assigned to the Fifteenth oner, said the child was strangled. district, which includes Washingnow in service. Secrest, a Demo- the child was dead. crat, was replaced at the last election by a Republican.

Democrats Strong

Democrats have controlled the there. Eleventh Ohio district for 20 years

tricts of the state, but most of them fail to win approval of the house and senate.

However, since the senate committee has already given its approval to the change which would end existence of the present Eleventh district it is believed possible that the measure can receive sufficient votes to be adopted.

FRANK GANNETT BLAMES OPA FOR FOOD SHORTAGE

ROCHESTER, April 3-Demanding elimination of "the strangling influences of OPA. Publisher Frank Gannett asserted today that "America faces grave shortages of field crops if immediprice restrictions which now cripple producers."

Writing in the Rochester Times-Union, the publisher cited the mishandling of regulations on red kidney beans as typical of how the food situation has been bungled. He said that farmers would plant fewer of the beans, good meat substitutes, because of the low-ceiling prices.

Asserting that Americans "are sacrifice", Gannett added, however, that "we should quit this policy of promoting scarcity by federal edict and encourage in every way production of food so war and lessen the greatest dan- ject in a car load. ger to peace in the world-starva-

scarcity policy would encourage production then there would be nant, more food available which in itself would tend to keep prices in check thing out of the presentation of and limit inflation.

FURLOUGH SALE RACKET BARED BROOKLYN name of the "soldier-relatives"

NEW YORK, April 3-The U. S. and using the name of "Sgt. Galarmy second service command to- lagher," the army said. Donations day warned of a new racket in are asked to cover the cost of which wives, mothers, sweet- "fare home" for the final furlough. hearts and sisters of soldiers have So far, the army reported, the been cheated of amounts ranging racket has been operated exclufrom \$5 to \$10 on the promise of sively in Brooklyn, but it is feared a final trip home by loved ones it may spread to other parts of due to go overseas.

The solicitations are made in the in the country.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT They that be slain with the sword are better than they that be slain with hunger; for they pine away, stricken through for want of the fruits of the field. - Lamentations 4:9.

Bernard Stocklen remains very ill at his home, North Court street. He has been confined to his home several weeks.

Allen Strawser, Logan street, was taken to Berger hospital Friday for medical treatment.

Will G. Hamilton, recovering after a hernia operation in Berger hospital, expects to be removed Sunday to his home, West High street.

The Senior Class of Derby High School will present a play "I'm In The Army Now", April 9th at 8 p. m. in the Darby Auditorium under the direction of Margaret Gensemer. Prices 15 and 25c. No reserved seats.

George M. Davis, West Mill street, suffered an injury that required medical treatment Friday evening when a piece of rusty metal became lodged in his left eye. Davis was helping clean an automobile when the mishap took

BABY SMOTHERS WHEN HEAD IS Pickaway, Ross and Hocking CAUGHT IN BED

Pearl Leon Watson, five-month-Scioto, Lawrence and others. This old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald their ways, and see little of the district is the one that has sent Watson, 139 Betz road, Columbus, President. He will dine with them street, to Mr. and Mrs. George Tom Jenkins of Jackson to con- former residents of Circleville, was once in the course of the visit, but gress for so many years. Mr. smothered Friday at the home the rest of the time, "dinner is rett model home, 509 North Pick-Jenkins, a Republican, is one of when his head became wedged be- served" for two or three in the tween a metal rung at the head private study. Fairfield and Perry, remaining of the bed and mattress. Dr. two counties in the Eleventh, E. E. Smith, Franklin county cor- quiet at the White House, and ex-

The baby's father, a brakeman ton, Noble, Monroe, Belmont and for the Chesapeake and Ohio other counties. This district was railroad, fed the youngster at headed for several terms by Rob- 4:45 a. m., then returned to bed. ert Secrest of Caldwell, who is When he awakened an hour later

Mrs. Watson was at work at the

Brehm, Logan dentist, defeated Jean, 6, and three brothers. Ron- raid alarm might be expected. Prior to Congressman Claypool's The child's grandparents also sur- Hope Diamond during air raid

is not known. Every few years Christian Union, the Rev. Grayson the darkened streets, the Hope speaks. The meeting is primarily bills are presented in the legisla- Ferguson, formerly of Circleville diamond round her neck and two for retailers, Elmer Stebelton of byville cemetery.

FOUR EMPLOYE TO GET ARMY-NAVY E

COS COB, Conn., April 3-The 'Diamond Hill Machine Shop" is to receive a joint army-navy "E" pennant. "So what?" You say "a fighting. lot of war plants have received 'E'

But not a lot of war plants with a staff of four full-time workers. And that's the staff of the "Diamond Hill Machine Shop" today.

Top man is Harold C. Powers. ex-garage owner; first assistant is dinner, and I said: 'Now Mr. Vice ate action is not taken to remove Mrs. Powers, ex-housewife. Two machinists complete the full-time barroom brawl and got rescued by work part time.

> Shop" was born, just after Pearl your home with your daughter and Harbor, out of automobile repair wife?" " machinery, junk machines and parts and Yankee ingenuity.

It began to turn out small parts for Vought-Sikorsky and later Eastern aircraft. Came a day willing to make any necessary U. S. N., resident inspector of naval aircraft at the Sikorsky plant, suddenly became aware that parts flowing from the "Diamond Hill Machine Shop" always were ahead that we may hasten the end of the of schedule and there wasn't a re-

He went over to have a look at this wonder plant, found Powers, "If our government," he said, his wife and his two mechanics "instead of discouraging produc- operating the ambitious enterprise tion as it has for years under its and out of that visit came the recommendation for an "E" pen-

> The navy wants to make a big the "E" pennant and is now lin- secretary at \$3,900 a year. ing up the program. All Powers wants to do is keep the buttons

unit of the army by a person illegally wearing an army uniform

the city and, possibly, elsewhere

GEORGE Murphy, Carole Landis, Dennis Day and Ann Shirley in a scene from "The Powers Girl," with Benny Goodman and his orchestra which opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-BY DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

In short, evenings are very cept for the President's own late hours at his desk, the electric light bill is the lowest in years.

MRS. McLEAN ON RUSSIA

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, owner of the Hope diamond and ty, 478 East Main street, to Mr. mother-in-law of Senator Bob Rey- and Mrs. E. I. Martin, Columbus. Federal Glass Co., at the time of nolds of North Carolina, has been the tragedy, working her first day looking very dapper these days in her new air raid warden's uni-Other survivors in addition to form. She wears it, helmet and all, until last Fall when Dr. Walter the parents are a sister, Barbara to dinner on all nights when an air BIG CROWD FOR

several terms in office Mell G.
Underwood of New Lexington, now judge of the U. S. southern district court, served the district.

What the fate of the gerrymandering bill now in the senate will be is not known. Every few years bills are presented in the legisle.

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Mrs. McLean is one of the most so I just broke a window, went in C. of C. secretary. and put that light out."

Mrs. McLean also has forthright views on other things, including the Russians. If Comrade Stalin could hear her, and if he believed she represented the American people, the Russians would not be overly encouraged to keep on

-Russians!" "Theseclaims the owner of one of the largest diamonds in the world. "I tell Henry Wallace just exactly what I think of him for being so friendly to the Russians. He doesn't like it, but I tell him just

the same. "The other night he came for President, suppose you were in a staff and two high school boys a barroom bum. He might have saved your life. But would you The "Diamond Hill Machine take him home and let him share

NEPOTISM ON CAPITOL HILL

Here is another batch of House of Representative nepotists who have billeted relatives on their payrolls: Bob Doughton of North Carolina,

chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has a cousin, J. Bain Doughton, as assistant clerk and stenographer of the House Ways and Means Committee, of which Congressman Doughton is chairman, salary, \$2,640 a year; Reba Doughton, daughter, clerk in Congressman Doughton's office, \$800

George Sadowski of Michigan pays a daughter, Eleanor, \$1,340 a year for clerical work in his of-

Earle D. Willey of Delaware employs his wife, Agnes G., as his Leonard A. Allen of Louisiana,

has his wife, L. M. Allen, on his from popping off his vest . . . he's office payroll at \$2,100 a year, but also has two sons in overseas

Charles R. Clason of Massachusetts empioys his wife, Emma P., as a clerical assistant at \$2,000

Note: Watch for future lists of Representatives and Senators narboring relatives on their pay-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Palm Beach, Florida, might well be re-named "Rum! Beach." Taxforgiveness is about all that lovely

ROSE TERRACE PROPERTY SOLD TO MRS. CRITES

Purchase of Rose Terrace apartments, North Court street, by Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, West Franklin street, was announced Saturday. Purchase was made through the Mack Parrett real estate agency from Guy Culp. Other sales reported by Mr. Par-

rett in the last week include the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank List, Jackson township; the Paraway street, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Haines; the Samuel street, to Mrs. Amanda Neff; the W. E. Wallace property, 518 East appreciate cards from his friends. Mound street, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Stuckey, Pickaway and the Willis H. Cawley proper-

C. OF C. EXPECTS

officiating. Burial will be in Dar- diamond bracelets, two inches the C. of C. retailer's committee, being in charge. However, all members of the Chamber and forthright wardens in her area. other persons interested are ask-"One night," she says, "I found a ed to attend. Reservations are to ight which nobody would turn off, be made with Mack D. Parrett,

SPRING RETREATS BEFORE DROP IN TEMPERATURE

Circleville's brief experience with Spring weather was very enjoyable, but a 24-degree thermometer reading registered early Saturday brought belief that Spring has already reached a premature end. However, the mercury is expected to climb again after a day or two of chilly breezes. Highest reading Friday was 55 de-

SMOKE CAUSES ALARM

Firemen were called to Hanley's tearoom at 8:30 p. m. Friday when smoke from a furnace filled the establishment. There were no

oasis of wealth talks about. . Nicest compliment Representative Warren Magnuson of Washington received on his report for the Naval Affairs Committee regarding shipbuilding bottlenecks came from the Navy Department, which Magnuson criticized for delays in submitting shipbuilding plans and specifications as well as in furnishing materials. . . Under Secretary James V. Forrestal wrote: "I want to congratulate you both on the thoroughness with which your work was done and the restraint with which your criticism and suggestions were phrased." . . . A

new sign posted in the Ellipse, favorite parking spot behind the White House for hundreds of government workers, reads: "Park 90 degrees only." . . . Remarked one confused employee: "That's a fine sign to put up in Winter

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

CALL Clean Phone 104 Reverse Charges-

Pickaway Fertilizer



Local Theatres Offer Varied Entertainment.

"STAND By for Action", starring Robert Taylor and "Vengeance of the West", featuring Tex Ritter and Bill Elliott, are Circle theatre's week end pictures

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Apprentice Seaman Marion F., captain, Major Clifton is at Camp Sowers, who entered the U. S. navy February 21, reports as his Littleton, 155 West Franklin address: Company 277, First Battalion, U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, liamsport is making a good recov- result in prices from \$1.75 to \$1.57 gin at 8 o'clock.

Private First Class Grover where he is stationed in the air Dresbach of the 44th repair squad- corps. Chambers property, North Scioto ron, Brookley field, Mobile, Ala., has a birthday April 11. He would

Private First Class Jesse Jones, township; property of the late brother of Private Lyman Jones ing outfit. Grace White, 133 Logan street, to reported missing in North Africa, Mrs. John Straley, Mount Sterling, has arrived safely in a middle eastern station, relatives have been informed in a V-letter from him. Private Jones is a Williamsport youth.

Williamsport has been promoted to Maryland. technician fifth grade at his sta-Harold K. Claypool, Chillicothe.

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John Rodgers Clifton, native of the New Holland district, has been ed to attend a discussion meeting

AMANDA WOMAN HURT IN CRASH AT COLUMBUS

Mrs. Mildred Crago, 37, of Amanda, suffered severe head injuries and rib fractures at 4:15 p. m. Friday in Columbus when ators asked Mr. Renick to call the car in which she was riding the meeting so they could learn with her son, Francis, 18, figured sentiment of local school men in a collision with a truck driven by Daniel Waugh, Jr., 21, of Co- with revision of the School Found-

Francis hospital where her condition was reported to be fair.

BEN W. MARR RESIGNS AS C & SOE CHAIRMAN

Retirement of Ben W. Marr, Co- tralized schools. lumbus, as chairman of the board of directors of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. was announced Saturday with John B. Poston taking over the position. Mr. Marr and Mr. Poston are

both well known in Circleville, the local electric company being subsidiary of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric. Place of Mr. Marr on the board

was taken by S. G. Brooks, also of

Stewart, Ga.

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Mount Sterling fire department To qualify for the loans, farm- for nearly 24 years, has received ers must plant not less than 90 a leave of absence from the village From all indications Pickaway a war job at the Lockbourne air

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Legislature May Erase Identity of Eleventh District.

SENATE BOARD STAMPS OKEH ON PROPOSAL

Congressional Unit Would Be Broken Up, Added To Others

REPUBLICANS BENEFIT

Democratic Stronghold May Be Offset By GOP Counties

Identity of the Eleventh Ohio congressional district may be wiped out completely under a redistricting program approved by sideration.

A redistricting measure embodying major changes, at least so far as the Eleventh Ohio is concerned, is now before the legislature.

would be eliminated with counties of the district as it stands being place. transferred to other districts where Republican majorities have BABY SMOTHERS been prevalent.

Transfer Planned

The senate law would transfer counties to the present Tenth district, which includes southern Ohio counties such as Jackson. the veterans of the house

district, which includes Washingnow in service. Secrest, a Demo- the child was dead. crat, was replaced at the last election by a Republican.

Democrats Strong

Democrats have controlled the there.

now judge of the U. S. southern | Half avenue. district court. served the district.

What the fate of the gerrymandtricts of the state, but most of byville cemetery. them fail to win approval of the house and senate.

However, since the senate com- FOUR EMPLOYE mittee has already given its approval to the change which would end existence of the present PLANT TO GET Eleventh district it is believed possible that the measure can receive sufficient votes to be adopted.

FRANK GANNETT FOOD SHORTAGE

strangling influences of OPA. today that "America faces grave Top man is Harold C. Powers, cripple producers."

Writing in the Rochester Times- work part time. Union, the publisher cited the mishandling of regulations on red Shop" was born, just after Pearl your home with your daughter and kidney beans as typical of how the food situation has been bungled. He said that farmers would machinery, junk machines and plant fewer of the beans, good parts and Yankee ingenuity.

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"instead of discouraging produc- operating the ambitious enterprise George Sadowski of Michigan scarcity policy would encourage recommendation for an "E" penproduction then there would be nant, more food available which in itself | The navy wants to make a big | Earle D. Willey of Delaware em-

RACKET BARED

NEW YORK, April 3-The U. S. and using the name of "Sgt. Gal- a year. army second service command to- lagher," the army said. Donations day warned of a new racket in are asked to cover the cost of which wives, mothers, sweet- "fare home" for the final furlough. hearts and sisters of soldiers have So far, the army reported, the rolls. been cheated of amounts ranging racket has been operated exclufrom \$5 to \$10 on the promise of sively in Brooklyn, but it is feared a final trip home by loved ones it may spread to other parts of

The solicitations are made in the in the country.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

They that be slain with the sword are better than they that be slain with hunger; for they pine away, stricken through for want of the fruits of the field. - Lamentations 4:9.

Bernard Stocklen remains very ill at his home, North Court street. He has been confined to his home several weeks.

Allen Strawser, Logan street, was taken to Berger hospital Friday for medical treatment.

Will G. Hamilton, recovering after a hernia operation in Berger hospital, expects to be removed Sunday to his home, West

The Senior Class of Derby High School will present a play "I'm In The Army Now", April 9th at 8 p. m. in the Darby Auditorium an Ohio senate committee for con- under the direction of Margaret Gensemer. Prices 15 and 25c. No reserved seats.

George M. Davis, West Mill street, suffered an injury that required medical treatment Friday Under the redistricting program evening when a piece of rusty the traditional Democratic domi- metal became lodged in his left nance of Eleventh district politics eye. Davis was helping clean an automobile when the mishap took

WHEN HEAD IS Pickaway, Ross and Hocking CAUGHT IN BED

Pearl Leon Watson, five-month-Scioto, Lawrence and others. This old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald their ways, and see little of the district is the one that has sent Watson, 139 Betz road, Columbus, President. He will dine with them Jenkins, a Republican, is one of when his head became wedged be- served" for two or three in the away street, to Mr. and Mrs. tween a metal rung at the head private study. Fairfield and Perry, remaining of the bed and mattress. Dr.

ton, Noble, Monroe, Belmont and for the Chesapeake and Ohio bill is the lowest in years. other counties. This district was railroad, fed the youngster at headed for several terms by Rob- 4:45 a. m., then returned to bed. ert Secrest of Caldwell, who is When he awakened an hour later

Brehm, Logan dentist, defeated Jean, 6, and three brothers. Ron- raid alarm might be expected. Harold K. Claypool, Chillicothe. ald, 8; Donald, 4, and Loland, 2. Incidentally, she also wears the MILLS ADDRESS Army Postoffice 460, Los Angeles. STATE SCHOOL

"Diamond Hill Machine Shop" is she represented the American to receive a joint army-navy "E" people, the Russians would not be BLAMES OPA FOR pennant. "So what?" You say "a fighting. lot of war plants have received 'E'

shortages of field crops if immedi- ex-garage owner; first assistant is dinner, and I said: 'Now Mr. Vice ate action is not taken to remove Mrs. Powers, ex-housewife. Two President, suppose you were in a price restrictions which now machinists complete the full-time barroom brawl and got rescued by staff and two high school boys a barroom bum. He might have

meat substitutes, because of the for Vought-Sikorsky and later of Representative nepotists who Asserting that Americans "are when Commander H. J. Brown, payrolls: flowing from the "Diamond Hill Doughton, as assistant clerk and

"If our government," he said, his wife and his two mechanics

would tend to keep prices in check thing out of the presentation of ploys his wife, Agnes G., as his the "E" pennant and is now lin- secretary at \$3,900 a year.

IN BROOKLYN name of the "soldier-relatives" unit of the army by a person illegally wearing an army uniform the city and, possibly, elsewhere be re-named "Ruml Beach." Tax-



GEORGE Murphy, Carole Landis, Dennis Day and Ann Shirley in a scene from "The Powers Girl." with Benny Goodman and his orchestra which opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.



In short, evenings are very two counties in the Eleventh, E. E. Smith, Franklin county cor- quiet at the White House, and exwould be assigned to the Fifteenth oner, said the child was strangled. cept for the President's own late The baby's father, a brakeman hours at his desk, the electric light

MRS. McLEAN ON RUSSIA

Mrs. Watson was at work at the mother-in-law of Senator Bob Rey- and Mrs. E. I. Martin, Columbus. Federal Glass Co., at the time of nolds of North Carolina, has been the tragedy, working her first day looking very dapper these days in her new air raid warden's uni- C. OF C. EXPECTS Eleventh Ohio district for 20 years Other survivors in addition to form. She wears it, helmet and all, until last Fall when Dr. Walter the parents are a sister, Barbara to dinner on all nights when an air BIG CROWD FOR

Prior to Congressman Claypool's | The child's grandparents also sur- Hope Diamond during air ra several terms in office Mell G. vive. They are Mrs. Clyde Leist, alerts. On these occasions, airplane Underwood of New Lexington, Watt street, and Duke Watson, spotters stomp through the ornate Funeral will be Sunday at 2 more like a museum than a resi- rant when William A. (Billy) ing he has been traveling to many p. m. at the Dexter avenue, Co- dence, to take their position on the Mills, public relations officer of ering bill now in the senate will be lumbus. Church of Christ in roof, while Mrs. McLean patrols the Ohio Chamber of Commerce is not known. Every few years Christian Union, the Rev. Grayson the darkened streets, the Hope speaks. The meeting is primarily bills are presented in the legisla- Ferguson, formerly of Circleville diamond round her neck and two for retailers, Elmer Stebelton of ture to change congressional dis- officiating. Burial will be in Dar- diamond bracelets, two inches the C. of C. retailer's committee, wide, around her wrists.

to I just broke a window, went in C. of C. secretary. and put that light out."

Mrs. McLean also has forthright the Russians. If Comrade Stalin COS COB, Conn., April 3-The could hear her, and if he believed DROP IN TEMPERATURE overly encouraged to keep on

"These-Russians!" ex-But not a lot of war plants with largest diamonds in the world. "I tell Henry Wallace just exactly ROCHESTER, April 3-De- a staff of four full-time workers. what I think of him for being so manding elimination of "the And that's the staff of the "Dia- friendly to the Russians. He the same.

> "The other night he came for saved your life. But would you The "Diamond Hill Machine take him home and let him share

Bob Doughton of North Carolina, Congressman Doughton is chairman, salary, \$2,640 a year; Reba Doughton, daughter, clerk in Con-

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ing up the program, All Powers | Leonard A. Allen of Louisiana, FURLOUGH SALE wants to do is keep the buttons office payroll at \$2,100 a year, but from popping off his vest . . . he's office payroll at \$2,100 a year, but also has two sons in overseas

> Charles R. Clason of Massachusetts empioys his wife, Emma P., as a clerical assistant at \$2,000 Note: Watch for future lists of

Representatives and Senators harboring relatives on their pay-

MERRY-GO-ROUND Palm Beach, Florida, might well

forgiveness is about all that lovely

ROSE TERRACE PROPERTY SOLD TO MRS. CRITES

Purchase of Rose Terrace apartments, North Court street, by Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, West Franklin street, was announced Saturday. Purchase was made through the Mack Parrett real estate agency from Guy Culp. Other sales reported by Mr. Par-

ett in the last week include the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littleton, 155 West Franklin street, to Mr. and Mrs. George Tom Jenkins of Jackson to con- former residents of Circleville, was once in the course of the visit, but bist, Jackson township; the Pargress for so many years. Mr. smothered Friday at the home the rest of the time, "dinner is rett model home, 509 North Pick-Ralph F. Haines; the Samuel Chambers property, North Scioto street, to Mrs. Amanda Neff; the has a birthday April 11. He would W. E. Wallace property, 518 East appreciate cards from his friends. Mound street, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Stuckey, Pickaway Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, and the Willis H. Cawley proper eastern station, relatives have Dinkler of near New Holland, is county farmers will grow more base. owner of the Hope diamond and ty, 478 East Main street, to Mr.

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views on other things, including | SPRING RETREATS BEFORE

joyable, but a 24-degree thermometer reading registered early claims the owner of one of the Saturday brought belief that Spring has already reached a premature end. However, the mercury is expected to climb again after a day or two of chilly breezes. Publisher Frank Gannett asserted mond Hill Machine Shop" today. doesn't like it, but I tell him just Highest reading Friday was 55 de-

SMOKE CAUSES ALARM

Firemen were called to Hanley's tearoom at 8:30 p. m. Friday when smoke from a furnace filled the establishment. There were no

NEPOTISM ON CAPITOL HILL oasis of wealth talks about. Nicest Poston taking over the position. compliment Representative War-Eastern aircraft. Came a day have billeted relatives on their ceived on his report for the Naval local electric company being building bottlenecks came from Southern Ohio Electric. the Navy Department, which Magnuson criticized for delays in submitting shipbuilding plans and Columbus. stenographer of the House Ways specifications as well as in furnishing materials. . . Under Secretary James V. Forrestal wrote: "I want to congratulate you both on the thoroughness with which your this wonder plant, found Powers, gressman Doughton's office, \$800 work was done and the restraint with which your criticism and suggestions were phrased." . . . A tion as it has for years under its and out of that visit came the pays a daughter, Eleanor, \$1,340 new sign posted in the Ellipse. favorite parking spot behind the White House for hundreds of government workers, reads: "Park 90 degrees only." . . . Remarked one confused employee: "That's a fine sign to put up in Winter weather." . . .

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Dresbach of the 44th repair squad- corps. ron, Brookley field, Mobile, Ala.,

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AMANDA WOMAN HURT IN CRASH AT COLUMBUS

lumbus.

Francis hospital where her condi- ing the school year. tion was reported to be fair.

AS C & SOE CHAIRMAN

Retirement of Ben W. Marr, Co- tralized schools. lumbus, as chairman of the board of directors of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. was announced Saturday with John B.

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